

Lawrence College Provides Many Outlets For Abilities and Ambitions of Students

This is the seventh of a number of articles describing the advantages Lawrence college offers its students. Today's story discusses extra-curricular activities found in the school.

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

With special religious activities conducted by three college groups and with churches of every denomination within walking distance, there is little reason for parents to fear that their sons and daughters at Lawrence college will get out of touch with their spiritual life.

For Protestant students there is the University of Life, in which the pastors of the local Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches assist, and for Roman Catholic students, the Newman club, which is under the direction of a priest from one of the Appleton parishes.

Worship services in the University of Life are held each Sunday



LAWRENCE STUDENTS KEEP BUSY OUTSIDE OF CLASSWORK

Much of the glamor and interest and value of college life is found in extra-curricular activities, and Lawrence college provides a wide assortment of these, all under careful faculty supervision. Among the major-curricular activities at Lawrence is publication of the Lawrentian, college weekly newspaper, and the upper picture shows Henry Johnson, editor-in-chief, and Miss Grace Stevens, Evanston, Ill., desk editor, making up the paper in the Appleton Post-Crescent composing room. In the center is a picture of the Lawrentian office in Main hall, with Miss Strong, Jack White, Florence Perry and Mr. Johnson at their desks. The lower picture shows a group of students interested in forensics listening to Quentin Barnes of Oshkosh leading a discussion.

night in one of the four churches whose pastors participate, and then the group divides into four or five discussion groups under the direction of adult leaders. These discussion groups concern themselves with such subjects as religious beliefs, social problems, moral problems, marriage and the home. The

attendance at the University of Life averages about 80 students a week.

All Roman Catholics enrolled in the college are eligible for membership in the Newman club. It has regular meetings with programs of a religious nature.

Geneva Committee

The Lawrence Women's association maintains a Geneva committee which is in charge of the student vespers held in the late afternoon in the college chapel. The same committee sponsors an annual Easter sunrise service. It is also in charge of selecting and sending a delegate to the conference at Lake Geneva each year.

Other activities which help to make the Lawrence student's life a full one are journalistic work on the student publications, forensics, dramatics, special interest clubs and such traditional activities as all college day, homecoming, the colonial banquet and the interfraternity-intersorority sing.

There are three student-managed and student-supported publications, the Lawrentian, published weekly, the Contributor, published semi-annually, and the Ariel, published annually.

Presenting news of the campus and other general activities of interest to the students, the Lawrentian also serves as a vehicle of student opinion in that the editorial page is written largely upon student affairs, and a column is maintained for letters to the editor.

Controlled by Board

The Lawrentian is operated by a board of control consisting of the editor, the desk editor, the business manager, the dean of the college, the business manager of the college and a representative of the student executive committee. It is the function of the board of control to determine the operating budget, to elect the editor, business manager and other salaried employees of the paper and to determine the general policy, although it is not at all concerned with the details of execution of such policies.

A member of the faculty, at present Warren Beck of the English department, acts as adviser of the Lawrentian. His duties are to criticize the writing which appears in the paper. Since he is not a member of the board of control, he has no authority nor supervision of the paper. The Lawrentian office, which the college provides, is located in the basement of Main hall.

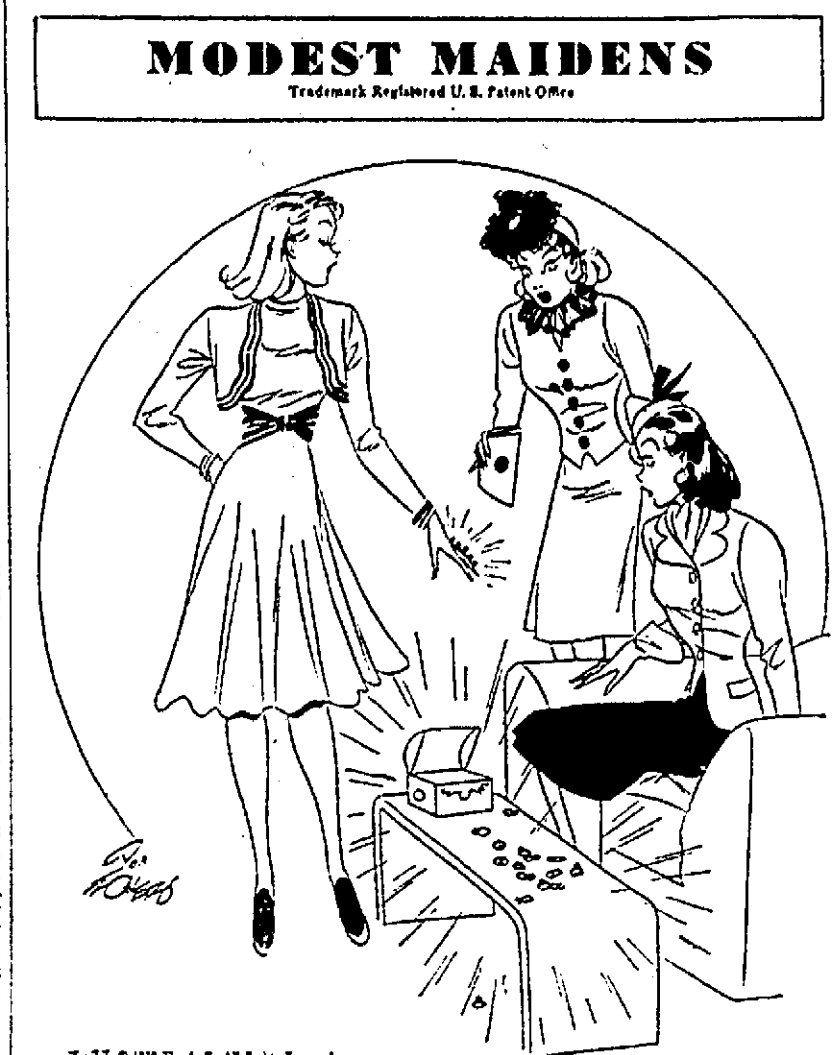
The Contributor is a literary magazine governed by an editorial board functioning under the general supervision of the Lawrentian board of control. Student prose and poetry are published, as well as reproductions of student drawings.

Carrying a record of the current college year, including a large number of pictures, the Ariel is published by the Ariel board of control, consisting of an editor, business manager, photographer, the dean of the college, the business manager of the college and a representative of the executive committee of the student body.

Roughly 35 students take part in the production of the Lawrentian. 40 participate annually in the production of the Ariel and about 12 are instrumental in the Contributor.

Forensic Activities

The college offers, too, forensic activities for students whose interests lie in that direction. The intercollegiate debate program is under the direction of Rexford Mitchell, professor of speech, and is participated in this year by 14 women and 23 men. Each year a subject for discussion is decided



upon and several affirmative and negative teams are chosen. During the present year a new departure is being tried with the girls by substituting a round table discussion for the traditional formal debate. The students participating in the forensic program make several appearances on the campus in student convocation and in intercollegiate debates. Many other appearances are made at various service clubs and other such organizations throughout the year.

Dramatic activity is carried on by the Lawrence college theater, which is directed by F. Theodore Cloak of the department of fine arts. The theater produces each year four major productions and several minor ones and will be discussed in greater detail in a future article.

For students interested in one particular field there are a number of organizations in which they may pursue their interest in greater detail than is possible in the classroom. These are the International Relations club, composed of students interested in politics and foreign affairs, the foreign language clubs, the honorary foreign languages societies, Phi Sigma Iota and Eta Sigma Phi, the Camera club and the Fine Arts group.

Scholastic Honors In addition to the honorary societies for students of specialized interests and aptitudes mentioned above, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa exists on the campus. Students of unusually fine academic standing are elected to the honorary fraternity each fall and spring. Approximately 10 or 12 students are so honored each year.

A chapter of Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior girls, also is located at Lawrence. From six to ten outstanding senior girls are elected each year, and they concern themselves with maintaining traditions of the institution and assist with the maintenance of high campus standards.

Mace elects each year outstanding junior and senior men, but it is not a chapter of any national honorary society.

Traditional activities that are fondly recalled by alumni long after they have forgotten how their English professors analyzed "Paradise Lost" include all college day early in the fall when the annual freshman-sophomore contest is held. Freshmen and sophomores compete in a touch football game, tug of war, relay races, horse and rider's contest and bag rush. A number of scuffles accompany the all college contest, and frequently the proceedings begin the evening before with impromptu scraps.

Fresh Wear Green Freshman men are expected to wear green caps and freshman girls, green arm bands, and the length of time is determined by whether or not the freshmen are able to beat the sophomores in the all college day contests. Should they succeed in defeating the sophomores, the green caps and arm bands may be abandoned after

the last football game. Otherwise they must be worn until Thanksgiving time.

Homecoming is staged each year at the time of a home football game. It is a college holiday, fraternity houses and dormitories are decorated and students prepare floats for the homecoming parade held on the morning of homecoming day. Cups are awarded and for the most artistic house decorations.

On the night prior to homecoming various alumni, students and coaches speak at a pep meeting, which is followed by a torchlight parade of the freshmen class in sleeping regalia. Homecoming day with its football game closes in the evening with an annual dance attended by many returning alumni.

The Lawrence Women's association sponsors the annual colonial banquet on Washington's birthday. At this affair the four best loved senior girls in college are presented as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolley Madison. A speaker is obtained for the banquet, which is attended by a large number of college girls.

May Queen Is Crowned

Another treasured Lawrence tradition is the annual election of a May Queen. She is crowned on a Sunday in May, with the queen of the previous year placing the crown upon her head.

To select the most beautiful girls on the campus the Ariel each year sponsors a vote of the campus men. Those selected by this vote are judged by an off-campus artist who chooses the six most beautiful, and their pictures appear in the beauty section of the Ariel. This year the Lawrentian conducted a contest which it hopes to make annual by having the campus girls vote for the most handsome men.

In a picturesque setting in front of Alexander gymnasium, the annual interfraternity-intersorority sing is held on a Friday evening in the middle of May. Singing for the fun of it and, incidentally, vying for the cups which are awarded for the best fraternity performance and the best sorority performance, the six fraternities and six soror-

ties on the campus spend months practicing for the "sing."

Traditions of commencement week include class day, the Saturday preceding commencement day, when the class history, prophecy and will are read. On class day also the Spoon, a large wooden implement, is awarded to the outstanding junior man and the Spade to the outstanding junior woman. The Spoon and the Spade have been passed on from members of the senior class each year at class day for some 40 years.

Announcements are also made on that day of the honor awards in athletics, and the president makes his last address to the class.

On the Friday evening preceding class day the college invites the entire senior class to the senior ball, which is held in the old gymnasium. The class picnic is held Saturday noon at the time of the annual alumni picnic, and a commencement concert is given Saturday evening. The baccalaureate sermon is preached on Sunday, and the president holds a reception in honor of the graduating class, parents and alumni Sunday afternoon. Commencement takes place Monday morning.

TOO BIG A LOAF

Chanute, Kans.—By popular request a Chanute baker has had to cut down on the size of his loaves. Housewives complained the slices were too big to fit their toasters and the grocers grumbled because the loaves wouldn't fit into their delivery pans.

The Forest Service Radio Laboratory at Portland, Ore., has developed a bell-ringing radio through which calls may be made somewhat in the same manner as by telephone.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" - stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Costume Suits

reflect the feminine trend for Spring

Beautifully Styled Crepe and Sheer Wool DRESSES combined with

- Short Basque Jackets
- Full Length Coats

\$14⁹⁵ and up

Fur and Self Trimmings Models

Monotone and Contrasting Color Combinations

Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 38

The woman who prides herself on being smartly attired will include at least one costume ensemble in her wardrobe this spring. The designs are greatly varied, but all follow the feminine theme. Red and cross fox lend luxurious accents to several fashionable modes... contrasting full length wool coats that can be worn with other dresses are also featured. Then, to, there are the lovely rayon crepe frocks with clever little hip length jackets.

— SECOND FLOOR —



JUST WHAT I WANTED!
I NEVER GET TIRED
OF CAMELS

CAMELS ARE
BETTER FOR STEADY
SMOKING. THEY'VE
GOT MILDNESS
AND GOOD
TASTE TOO

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST...

Let up—Light up a Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

156 WPA Workers Busy on Kaukauna Utility Project

35 Employees Added to Job; Work Progressing on Schedule

Kaukauna — With 35 new WPA workers added to the project last weekend a total of 156 are now busy on Kaukauna's power project at the Outagamie mill. Work on the job is progressing according to schedule, according to H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent.

Activity centered immediately below the Outagamie mill and at the west end of the old walls above the mill, where men are constructing a coffer dam. Most of the work is being done in excavating the 65-foot channel just below the mill.

Land Is Cleared
The land through which the new dam, varying in height, will run from below the Badger plant to the Patten pond, has been cleared. Excavated material from below the mill is being used to fill what will be the banks of the channel.

A final step in making the project official was taken last week when the council approved a transcript of the Federal Power Commission's license to build and maintain the plant.

Treptow High in Fraternal Loop

Cracks Series of 628 Pins But Legion Team Drops Two Games

Fraternal League	
Kaukauna K. C.'s	49
Moore	40
Hollandtown K. C.'s	41
Greenwoods	39
Elks	35
Legion	33
Masons	28
Foresters	26

Kaukauna — Harry Treptow scattered the pins for a triple of 628 last week to pace all loop leaders, hitting 227, 174 and 227. Only two matches were run off, with the Elks-Moose and Kaukauna K. C.-Mason matches being postponed. In spite of Treptow's hitting his American Legion five dropped two games to the Hollandtown K. C.'s, 875, 887 and 911 to 910, 900 and 906. Mark Nagan collected 594 on 165, 199 and 230 to top the Hollandtowners.

In the other match Foresters won two from Greenwoods, 905, 907 and 883 to 832, 856 and 915. Milt Vandehey was best for the winners, smacking lines of 201, 202 and 182 for 585, while Jack Licht's put together games of 172, 161 and 224 for 557 for Greenwoods.

8 Students Will Sing at Conclave

Two Kaukauna Quartets Will Join in Chorus Of 500 Voices

Kaukauna — Eight Kaukauna High school students will go to Green Bay Thursday and Friday to represent Kaukauna in the Max Krone chorus. Krone is director of music at Northwestern university, and will supervise the high school students in a presentation before the northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' convention Friday.

Girls who have been chosen are Jeanette O'Donnell, first soprano, Gladys Gilkey, second soprano, Mary Bissel, first alto, and Pat Charlesworth, second alto. They will sing "A Violin Is Singing in the Street," by Kashnetz, and "Let All My Life Be Music," by Spratt. Boys who will go are Clarence DeBruin, first tenor, Earl O'Connor, second tenor, John Wandell, baritone, and John Velte, bass. They will sing "Climbing Up the Mountain," by Smith, and "Blow, Trumpets, Blow," by James.

The two quartets will unite with similar groups from other high schools to form a chorus of about 500 voices. The chorus will sing "Praise to the Lord," by Christianson, "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina, "The Round About the Starry Throne," by Handel-Starsell, "Cock Dance Song," an arrangement of Krone's, "White Birch in the Rain," by Loomis, and "Hiding Song," another Krone arrangement.

R. H. McCarty Named President of Gun Club

Kaukauna — R. H. McCarty was elected president and J. R. Fanslow named vice president as Kaukauna Gun club held its annual meeting yesterday at the municipal building. William R. Harold is secretary-treasurer and Carl Bartsch captain.

Several shoots are planned for the coming season. Harwood said, with the first slated for Sunday, April 16. It will be an open shoot.

UNION MEETS TONIGHT
Kaukauna — City employees union, local No. 130, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments will follow the business session.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"He wants to look at me through an X-ray machine—if he's as smart as old Doc Smithers was I should think he'd be able to guess what's wrong with me!"

Kaukauna Clubwomen to Hear Talk on Socialized Medicine

Kaukauna — Dr. Carl D. Neidhold of Appleton will speak on "Socialized Medicine" as Kaukauna Women's club holds a public welfare program at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the public library clubrooms. Mrs. William Buchberger is chairman, and Mrs. Martin Holmes will present a current topic. The meeting will be open to the public.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tonight at Martens hall with a social hour after the business meeting. Mrs. Boss Egan, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman and Mrs. Gladys Wilpolt are on the committee.

Mrs. Frank Walsh and Mrs. Ed Klarer received prizes as Mrs. Ben Ives entertained at cards Friday afternoon for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society. Lunch was served.

Appleton and Kaukauna candidates will be initiated as Royal Arch Masons meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple. A social hour will follow, with lunch served.

Normal School Senior Students Get Positions

Kaukauna — Two more Outagamie Rural Normal school seniors, Jeanette Guerin of West De Pere, and Faye Foate of Seymour, have signed contracts to teach next fall. Miss Guerin will teach in High Line school, town of Howard, and Miss Foate in Isar school, town of Seymour.

Birthday Party Given At Leeman Residence

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, of Leeman were supper guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzman in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. The event was further celebrated when Mrs. Brietzman was surprised by a group of friends and neighbors later in the evening. A social evening was spent with cards as the chief diversion. Schmar and schafskopt were played and refreshments were served.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Griebel, Howard Griebel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen and daughters, Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nitzke, Leo Larsen, Miss Elsie Piechoki, Mrs. Elma Carpenter and daughter Pauline, James Forshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaole, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Francis Wilkinson, Howard Falk and Louis Brietzman. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Alvin Carpenter, Leo Larsen and Ervin Nitzke. Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Earl and Samuel Hammond, Malcolm Leeman

Toonerville Folks



Plans Commission Prepares Survey On City's Budget

Designed as Step in Program to Attract New Industries

Kaukauna — The city planning commission has completed and released a community survey showing how the 1939 city budget will be spent. The survey, members say, is the first step in a program outlined to induce industries to locate in Kaukauna.

The survey sets forth the budget allotted for each department, and the amount the individual taxpayer contributes for each \$1,000 of property he is assessed for. The city's tax rate is \$27, its assessed valuation \$8,803,530, and its 1939 budget \$336,370.13.

Nineteen funds cut into the year's outlay, the table shows, with the largest amount, \$80,974, going for educational purposes. The amount

per \$1,000 of valuation is \$6.46, almost \$2 more than the second largest item, county tax, which amounts to \$4.55.

Other Expenses
Other expenditures and the amounts which are taken from the taxpayers' \$27 are as follows:
Road district, \$38,588, \$3.09; payment of bonds, loans and interest, \$27,349, \$2.20; governmental salaries and expense, \$28,431, \$2.12; poor relief, \$20,000, \$1.61; street lighting, \$15,000, \$1.20; operation of sewage disposal plant, \$14,744, \$1.18; operation of fire department, \$14,182, \$1.14; operation of police department, \$12,242, \$9.98; hydrant rental, \$8,000, \$8.4; fund for WPA material and supplies, \$6,000, \$5.48; operation of free public library, \$5,000, \$4.40; operation of parks and playgrounds, \$4,000, \$3.22.

Community and industrial development fund, \$2,000, \$1.6; state tax contribution, \$1,760, \$1.4; public health, \$1,680, \$1.3; miscellaneous general fund expense, \$1,200, \$1.0; sewer district, \$1,000, \$0.8.

JOHN BULL PAYS MORE
London — Unionizing of post office telephone engineers has resulted in a payroll increase of 555,000 pounds (\$2,444,000) a year.

Slayer Executed In Pennsylvania

Roy Lockard Goes to Electric Chair for Murdering Child

Bellefonte, Pa. — Roy Lockard early today calmly walked unassisted to the electric chair he escaped 15 times through executive clemency and was put to death for killing his one-time sweetheart's baby boy because he interfered with their "dates."

The 29-year-old former Altoona WPA worker who repeatedly had asserted "If I have to go I'll keep my chin up," did not speak a word as he strided into the death chamber smiling slightly.

He glanced about at the 18 men there to witness his execution then seated himself in the oaken death chair. Guards quickly applied the mask and electrodes and 2,000 volts of electricity snuffed out the slayer's life in two minutes.

Lockard admitted killing 'three-year-old Matthew "Sonny" Karmen-

ci with a railroad spike in 1936 while Mrs. Margaret Karmendl held the child in her arms on an Altoona street.

"We could not go to any shows because Sonny would go home and tell his dad," the slayer testified. Mrs. Karmendl, 27, wife of a steel mill worker who stood by her, twice was condemned to death but at a third trial was sentenced to prison for 10 to 20 years. Officials said she wouldn't be told of Lockard's fate.

Former Governor George H. Egan said he believed Lockard of unsound mind. When the pardon board refused to recommend clemency he stayed the execution 14 times before leaving office. Governor Arthur H. James granted one reprieve then declined to act further.

POLICE STATION ROBBED
Maumee, Ohio — A robber held up Maumee's police station today and escaped with \$78, taken from Robert Shepard, attendant of a gasoline station which serves the village as police and fire headquarters. The two deputies were on duty elsewhere at the time.

Be A Careful Driver

Stray Bullet Enters Hopfensperger Home; Prim Warns Youth

A bullet from a 22-calibre rifle Sunday pierced a window and imbedded itself in a door casing in the Charles Hopfensperger residence, 178 River drive.

George T. Prim, chief of police, said today police were investigating and again warned youths against shooting guns within the city limits.

Hopfensperger said this morning that about 15 youths were shooting at everything in sight Sunday and he believes one of the boys was responsible. He said the bullet entered the window about the height of a man's chest and might have injured a person looking out the window.

Hopfensperger said boys frequent the area along the river back of his house and have killed two pet squirrels he had been feeding all winter.

IRON LUNG FOR RESCUES
Durban, South Africa — When two people died on a beach here because artificial respiration by hand had failed, the doctor in charge recommended provision of iron lung equipment for such cases.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION APRIL 4, 1939

State of Wisconsin
County of Outagamie

Office of County Clerk, March 20, 1939

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the 4th day of April, 1939, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designations, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
County Clerk

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT For Judicial Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the () at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

For Justice of the Supreme Court

VOTE FOR ONE

WILLIAM H. MARKHAM, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

MARVIN B. ROSENBERY, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

GERHARD A. HAGEDORN, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

For Circuit Judge, Tenth Judicial Circuit

VOTE FOR ONE

JOSEPH R. MC CARTHY, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

EDGAR VICTOR WERNER, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

A. N. WHITING, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

The said Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 8 P. M. in cities of 10,000 or over, and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities and villages. In towns the polls shall be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening, except where changed by ordinance.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 20th day of March, 1939.

(Official Seal)

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
County Clerk

Promotion System
In Government Is
Lauded by Writer

Douglas Appointment
Was Reward for
Faithful Services

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The country has read much about the appointment of William O. Douglas to be a member of the supreme court of the United States, but there is one phase of the selection which has been overlooked and yet is one of the most significant aspects of President Roosevelt's decision to pick a man from inside his administration.

There are no doubt many members of the bar equally qualified for appointment, but the president did not look beyond official Washington. Why? He has not disclosed his reasoning to anybody perhaps, but when the president promoted the chairman of the securities and exchange commission, he sent a thrill of satisfaction throughout the entire body of younger men who have come here under his administration and worked far beyond the maximum hour provisions of modern labor laws, late at night and on holidays and weekends, trying to perform a public service.

One does not have to agree with the economic philosophy or the tenets of political doctrine which these young men hold to concede that, in their zeal for work, they gave boundless energy and unfailing loyalty to their respective jobs. To be the head of the securities and exchange commission in times like these is one of the biggest tasks of both an administrative and judicial sort that the government nowadays possesses. Mr. Douglas earned the right to be considered his promotion was a reward for faithful service.

Some Principle

And now that the question arises as to who should fill the place vacated by Chairman Douglas, the same principle comes up again. The present members of the commission have given of their time and energies without stint. From among them a successor doubtless will be chosen, rather than from the outside world, because they have earned the right to be considered, and besides they know the work. On each separate occasion heretofore, the president has promoted a member of the commission.

It is natural that, as between Republicans and Democrats on the commission, the president should give first consideration to Jerome Frank, Democrat. Mr. Frank is an indefatigable worker. He had experience with the laws of corporation finance before he came here, and, while an ardent New Dealer, he enjoys in Wall street the reputation of being fair and considerate to those with whom he may disagree. Not long ago, Mr. Frank was being prominently mentioned for a vacancy which existed on the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, and it has been suspected for some time that Mr. Roosevelt might wish to appoint him to the judiciary.

But, at the moment, with the vital importance of continuity of administration in securities and exchange commission, the services of Jerome Frank are much more likely to be retained by the president for chairmanship of the commission. It would be in line with the policy of promotion which the president has himself developed. Thus for instance, two out of the last three appointments to the supreme court of the United States were given to men who had served the administration in official positions here—Messrs. Reed and Douglas. In the case of Mr. Reed, he served as general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance corporation under the Hoover regime, as well as under the Roosevelt administration, and served, too, as solicitor general.

Could Earn More

Every one of these men, including Jerome Frank, could be earning many times the salary paid by the government if engaged in the practice of law or in some position with large corporations. The fact that these men without large incomes prefer to give themselves to the government service, emphasizing the service motive instead of

Three Public Lotteries are
Operating in One Coal Town

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Philadelphia—With no desire to blow the whistle but strictly as a matter of news, this column reports that there are three public lotteries in the hard coal town of Shenandoah, Schuylkill county, Pa., two of them operated by the local chapters of well-known war veterans' organizations, the third ostensibly by a group of volunteer firemen, and that drawings have been held regularly for two years on Saturday nights. The chances cost 10 cents each, three for a quarter and the capital prizes vary in proportion to the sales, being sometimes as high as \$2,500. These are minor prizes also, the lowest being \$10.

The profits of the first two are said to be devoted to the support of widows and orphans of local war veterans and of needy veterans themselves, and the promoters of the so-called firemen's lottery claim that they use their profits to buy fire-fighting equipment. All three are popular with the people of Shenandoah, where poverty is rife and the bootlegging of coal has acquired the dignity of a recognized industry, and all are run in violation of the laws of the state, but without apparent violation of any federal law. Some winners of substantial prizes are said to have invested the money in the coal bootlegging business.

The business of these drawings has spread to several other counties, and a rival lottery has been started in Mahanoy City. But the Shenandoah lottery in Pottsville a few years ago, and their natural desire to tap sources of fresh money in large cities is governed by a fear of ruin through counterfeiting and legal intervention.

The Pottsville lottery began with harmless, even philanthropic, intent, in a social group of Germans of Americans who gave liberally of their profits to local hospitals, churches and charitable institutions. However, Philadelphia became aware of the gamble, and as the Philadelphia trade increased, counterfeiters moved in. Complaints followed, the state police raided the club one night while the draw was in progress and the lottery was abandoned, although the Schuylkill county grand jury, in deference to local tradition and opinion, refused to indict. It appears to be no crime to counterfeit tickets of a draw which of itself is illegal, and this practical immunity naturally is most inviting to sordid characters. Almost All The People Are Regular Customers

The Shenandoah lotteries enjoy a good local reputation as to the honesty of the drawings, but, of course, an audit of the books by some agency as evicting as the United States internal revenue done with an eye to the collection of income taxes, might reveal that not all the profits go to the beneficiaries who are public named. Almost all the adult population and many of the children of Shenandoah are habitual customers of one or more of these gambles, and among the poor people of the coal country, at least, there is strong sentiment in favor of a monopolistic state lottery with cheap chances.

The thought that a man might as well be broke as down to his last dime, is prominent in the arguments for a state lottery, and in the absence of that boon for the retention of the present lotteries. The big winners usually get drunk and get numbers of their friends drunk with them.

Anti-Gambling Platform Would Produce No Votes

Slot machines, the numbers racket and the punch board, the latter a device used to a large extent to steal candy money from poor children, also thrive in the coal country, particularly in Schuylkill county.

The profit motive, is an essential counterpart of the demand that has been growing for some time concerning the importance of a highly trained personnel in government.

Prerequisite, of course, to the success of such a system is that there shall be adequate promotions and rewards, and that's why President Roosevelt, in watching for opportunities to give promotions to the men who render honorable service at relatively little pay, is blazing a new trail which is giving incalculable encouragement to the young men in government.

(Copyright, 1939)

graft by politicians and public officers of various ranks, and there is no reason to doubt that the graft is good. Yet it may be said also that a statesman running for office on an anti-gambling platform would get only the votes of himself and his family.

It will be useless to send mail orders to the Shenandoah lotteries, even in the not improbable event of one's guessing the names of the veterans' organizations, which are familiar to one and all. The operators realize that mail operations would complicate matters and presently bring federal prosecution and dissolution.

There may be others, but these three and the one at Mahanoy city are the only open public lotteries in the United States in the knowledge of your correspondent, who may be shockingly ignorant of such matters.

Breeders Association
And Fair Officers Meet

Regional—Officers of the Wapaca County Live Stock Breeders association and the officers of the Wapaca County Fair association met Friday, A. W. Ritchie of this place, secretary-treasurer of the farmer association, attended.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son March 18 at Flint, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Big Attendance at
Legion Home Show

Business Men Have
Booths at Annual Event
At Little Chute

Little Chute — The home show sponsored by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion closed Friday evening with a large attendance. The show opened Tuesday evening. The business men of the village who had

display booths were Hermesen Grocery, Hanagrat store, Verkuilen Furniture company, Lamers Hardware, John S. Wynboom Elevator, Versteegen Hardware company, Gloude mans Department store, Little Chute Lumber and Fuel company, Little Chute Supply company, Kaukauna Electric company, Matthew Reynobcau, Looks Meat Market, Cash Grocery, Little Chute Bottling Works, Hubling Moree company and Kaukauna Brewing company. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of all the officers of the post with Joseph Mollen, post commander, as general chairman.

Forty-five members were present at the meeting of the members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church Thursday evening at the school hall. Plans were made to present a play the latter part of next month. A committee was appointed to select the play of which the members are Misses Agnes Heesaker, Margaret Koehn, Serena Bevers and Angeline Brys. The Rev. Gerald Van Nuland was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bentoe of Fremont have moved into the William Reybrook residence on Willow street.

Joseph F. Driessen submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. His condition is considered favorable.

Grasshoppers cause the greatest loss of young trees planted in the shelter belt program of the prairie states, but other natural enemies such as rabbits and mice also do serious damage.

Grasshoppers cause the greatest loss of young trees planted in the shelter belt program of the prairie states, but other natural enemies such as rabbits and mice also do serious damage.

LAWN SEED
should be planted NOW

But be sure you use Scott's BETTER seed for hi-percentage growth!

More Scott's seed germinates because it is selected growth seed and acclimated to this vicinity. Guaranteed weed free. Whether you are building a new lawn or re-planting spots, Scott's seed is your "best buy".

SCHLAFFER'S

Popular Priced! WARDS GREAT NEW RIVERSIDE..

FIRST TIME ON SALE!

Announcing the New Ward Riverside Tire!

685 4.40-21 size

LESS a liberal trade-in allowance

Here's the new Ward Riverside: the latest member of the famous Riverside tire family. Its scientifically-designed tread combines the quiet smoothness of slow-wearing ribs with the increased safety of double center-traction! Less rumble... less wear... less vibration... increased smoothness. More mileage and satisfaction than you'd believe possible at its low price! Every Ward Riverside tire is warranted to give satisfactory service—without limit as to time or mileage.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21...	\$ 7.55	4.75-19...	\$ 7.80
5.00-19...	8.40	5.25-18...	9.00
5.50-17...	9.80	5.50-18...	10.30
5.50-19...	10.50	6.00-16...	11.05
6.25-16...	12.30	6.50-16...	13.55

LESS a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires

FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of **HEALTH SPOT SHOES**

The Right Way Balanced

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT

Zuclicke Bldg. SHOE SHOP Appleton

Western Field 22-Shot Repeating Rifle

Without Telescope **965**

A \$12 value! Accurate, fast-shooting .22-cal. repeater with hooded front sight, screw adjustable middle sight! Has finger grips! 4-power Telescope Sight... **3.45**

Hawthorne Bicycle

\$4 A MONTH

buys this fine **Hawthorne Bicycle 2144**

Boys' Girls' Get your bike NOW... help Dad pay for it out of your allowance. You can pay just \$1 a week. This bike has everything!

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Baseball Glove

Autographed by Bill Lee

298

It's a \$5 value anywhere but Wards! Full major league size, of select top grain tan horsehide. "V" back, shearing wrist protector. Horsehide lined. Rolled leather binding.

Regular \$2.59 Geo Rod 244

\$4 value! 1-pc. square tip of special alloy steel! Aluminum offset handle! See it!

"Skipper" Level Wind Reel 129

Chromium plated brass! 4 gear train! Holds 100 yards 15-lb. test line. Spiral gear!

Sale \$1.15 Tackle Box 98c

Water-tight, 1-piece seamless steel! Has two automatic travel, adjustable partitions! Buy now!

50 Yards Casting Line Worth \$1.85 78c

150 tight-woven threads in 14-16 test! Best Japad silk. Choice of Black or Yellow.

Wards Big Leaguer Baseball Bat 89c

Full professional size, light brown Northern Ash! Famous players' models. Tape grip

Official League Baseball 69c

Finest materials throughout! New cork center encased in rubber! Hand stitched.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

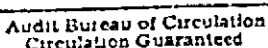
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 640



According to the carefully gathered data that has been scrutinized by geologists for decades we had our last glacier hereabouts in the neighborhood of 12,000 years ago. The assumption is that at that time no humans lived here or that if they did they perished. We fear our

But what we are going to do for and with those men who secure high places and exert great influence but never quite recover from the dominance of the little tin soldier and his coughing tin trumpet and looks gaily upon war as a fascinating game that will increase applause to thunderous proportions is a horse of another color.

By Anne Campbell

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Two men sat in the drugstore on a snowy wintry day.

"This was a pure white world; only the sky was gray."

He said: "In the south, the weather is like fun; we are playing golf there this very afternoon, the Spanish moss hangs on the live oak trees; the nightingales sing joyous melodies."

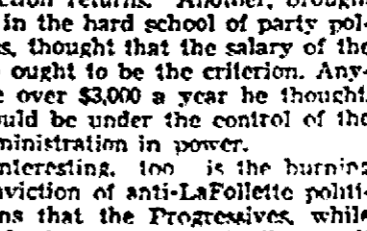
"The lazy ocean is hugging the shore. The sand in the sun is a golden floor."

"To be there today would be such bliss!"

"What?" said the other man, "and leave all this?"

(Copyright, 1929)

MAYAN RUINS FOUND
Vera Cruz, Mexico.—(C)—Ruins at the National Geographic society has announced are unmistakably Mayan have been discovered Tres Zapotes, in Vera Cruz state. The ruins are much more accessible to visitors from the United States



Answer — Send stamped envelope. We will send you a complete system ideal, have turned the state civil service system to their own

seems that criticism of this type would come with better grace if the post-Crescent had proven itself to be capable of constructive criticism at any time in the past.

Roger Sloan.

MAYAN RUINS FOUND
Vera Cruz, Mexico.—(P)—Ruins that the National Geographic society has announced are unmistakably Mayan have been discovered at Tres Zapotes, in Vera Cruz state. The ruins are much more accessible to visitors from the United States

"To be there today would be such bliss!"
... "What?" said the other man, "and leave all
this?"
(Copyright, 1939)

Wiley Demands Action to Revise Present WPA Plan

Challenges Administration to Join Congress In Changing Setup

Washington—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) today challenged the administration to join members of congress in revising the works progress administration.

The senator in a statement said the \$750,000,000 granted the WPA in February would last until May 31 if the administration would adopt the spirit of a plan proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to allocate the appropriation to that date. This, Wiley continued, would give congress two months to work out an acceptable plan of reorganization of the WPA without putting any deserving person off relief.

Instead of following the Vandenberg plan, Wiley said, President Roosevelt has asked for an additional \$150,000,000 for relief.

If additional appropriations were needed, he continued, congress could make them in May.

"But we have heard nothing from the White House in relation to this resolution," Wiley said. "The machinery of the Democratic party has been kept well oiled to keep the 84 per cent of the Democratic party re-elected to him." (President Roosevelt.)

Want "Decent Wages"

The senator said "the folks want to go back to the days of decent wages and an American standard of living for those willing and able to work." He suggested that those who were dissatisfied with seeing "political pets" hold WPA jobs and wanted economy were in spending WPA money were the president and their congressmen asking them to insist the spirit of the Vandenberg resolution be followed to assure WPA workers who are entitled to work "there will be no layoffs before May 31."

"After six years of failure to spend ourselves into safer times," Wiley said, "after six years wherein the farmer has lost his home and his land, after six years wherein the management of industry and the industrial workers find themselves less and less secure, and after six years wherein the WPA worker's lot hasn't been improved, we find everywhere folks questioning the ways and means that have been used (even in the name of humanitarianism) to effectuate recovery and prosperity."

"Simply Talk"

"The talk about economy, as war as the president and his advisers are concerned, is 'simply talk,'" Wiley continued. "Everybody feels that if a little economy were used in the WPA money, it would be sufficient to last until June 30. The president has said if you cut 17 1/2 per cent in the appropriation, it would mean a cut of 33 1-3 per cent in the number employed. WPA had better look to its overhead, if this statement is correct."

The senator recalled that several weeks ago he received a letter from a farmer's wife "telling me of the critical situation the farmers are in in Wisconsin, and comparing the farmer's lot with the WPA worker's."

"I published that letter," Wiley added, "putting it into the Congressional Record. Since then I have received letters from many other farmers confirming that situation and stating that they are worse off than the WPA worker."

Junior High School Students to Present 3 Plays at Waupaca

Waupaca—The junior high school students will present three plays in the high school auditorium April 5, with seventh and eighth grade students participating: "Alice's Blue Gown," "Girl Magic" and "Great Caesar."

"Alice's Blue Gown," a light comedy in which eight girls spend most of their time attempting to produce a blue gown for one of their number has in its cast: Patty—Patty Lewis; Miss Prescott—Betty Carey; Alice—Natalie Smith; Dizzy—Yolandia Ginetli; Dodo—Shirley Hansen; Lola—Jean Allen; Jane—Dolores Reier; Celeste—Lorraine Thatcher.

"Girl Magic," a whimsical fantasy in which a pretty girl and two fairy creatures restore a young man's judgment, includes in its cast: Alice—Alice Atwell; Waters—Hugo—Roger Lantz; Florio—Charles Hoffmann and Beppe—Jimmy Peterson.

"Great Caesar" is a farce in which some boys and their sisters produce a great tragedy in a barn loft. In the play are: George—Arlie Isaac; Billy—Charles Boone; Harry—Laverne Peterson; Joe—George Caldwell; Sam—Kenneth Peterson; Lucille—June Anne Fuerst; Jane—Dorothy Godfrey. The audience—Donna Penney, Ellen Whiteside, Wallace Nienmuth, Charles Bors, Billy Kistinger and Tom Larson.

Producers for the plays are Eleanor Jensen, Charlotte Salverson, Jane Barry. In charge of publicity are Lois Nelson, Patsy Andrews and Betty Lou Krueger. Tickets will be in charge of Leon Beer and Bob Bradley. Ushers are Dale Monroe and Fred Kirsling; stage managers, Lulu Spaulding, Miriam Anderson and Fred Kirsling; properties will be in charge of Velda Behm, Laverne Rasmussen, Dai Monroe, Betty Nelson, Bob Bradley and Leon Beer.

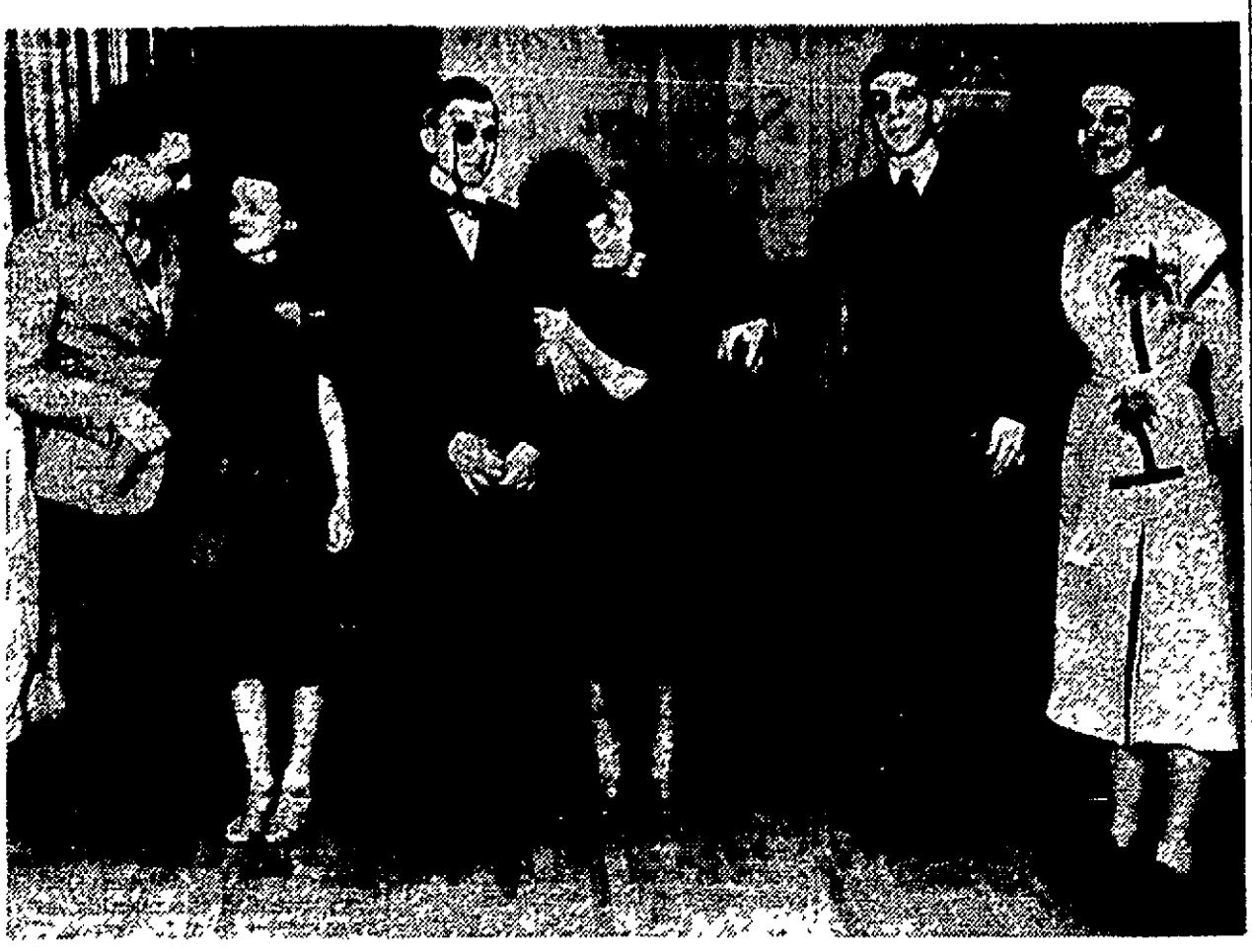
Credit Class to Hold Last Meeting Tonight

The final meeting of the credit class sponsored by the Appleton Vocational school and the Appleton Credit Exchange will be held this evening.

About 60 students have been enrolled in the 8-week course. W. A. Close is chairman. Speakers at tonight's session will be R. D. McGee and C. E. Hockings. McGee will talk on "Community Credit Policies" and Hockings on "Relationship Between Credit and Sales Policies."

WOMEN FOR PEACE

Winnipeg—(AP)—Every woman should belong to some peace organization with a definite program



SEYMOUR SENIORS TO STAGE PLAY TUESDAY

The Seymour High school senior class play, "Bringing Up Mother" will be presented at the school gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The play, a comedy in three acts, written by Charles George, is coached and directed by Miss Grace Michaels, of the dramatic department of Seymour High school. Characters in the picture, left to right: Rudy Crosby, Dick Kahnt; Mary Lou Fitzgerald, Shirley Stammer; Duke of Gulsebury, James Sherman; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Fernie Huth; Lord Beaumcuff, Harold Blanshan; Drusilla, Betty Brunkelman. Characters not appearing in the picture are: Mrs. Hunter-Chase, Margaret Michalec; Lady Beaumcuff, Grace Engel; Margot Vane, Lois Mae Brusewitz; Idaho Ike, William Jeske; Marmaduke, Bernard Ness.

Holy Name School Making Plans for Its May Festival

Kimberly—The annual May festival sponsored by the sisters and the children of the Holy Name school will be held the first Sunday in May. A large variety of concession stands, entertainment, music and other features will be included in the midway. The community band which usually parades through the village on the first Sunday of May, will stop at the Holy Name school where it will play a few selections.

The WPA project which was allowed in January is well underway in the village. The project includes: widening and improving streets, constructing concrete curbs and gutters; constructing and placing sign or lamp posts, sidewalks and storm drains; grading, surfacing, and performing incidental work on village owned property.

Two signs, on Maple and Elm streets, have already been erected. A large number of concrete blocks also have been made during the winter in the village hall basement. The blocks will be used for the construction of manholes.

Joseph Egger, Milwaukee, who has the contract for drilling a deep well in conjunction with the sewage treatment plant, has already drilled about a hundred feet down. Holtz and Bass, Appleton, are in charge of the installing of the storm sewers. The work is being done with the aid of PWA money.

The card party sponsored by the women of the Holy Name parish at the clubhouse last week, cleared \$110. Next Sunday evening the women of the parish will hold the 1st card party of the season.

Chief of Police John Bernardy issued three warnings over the weekend, including a notice to motorists to stop speeding on Kimberly avenue, Elm and Sidney streets.

With ideal weather during the last week, school children have been flying kites, which Chief Bernardy warned is dangerous near electric wires. He also said that within a week he would have the list of delinquent dog taxes to collect. Beginning next Saturday all dogs must be tied up until Oct. 1.

Claims Barber Code Needed to Maintain Average \$936 Income

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Unless a new code bill is passed by the present legislature, income of Wisconsin barbers will again fall below the average of \$936 which they earned in 1938 under code regulation. Assemblyman Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay, one of the principal sponsors of the code bill now before the legislature, declared.

The state assembly has made the code bill proposed by the barbers and other service tradesmen a special order of business for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"We believe in codes because they guarantee a living wage for the employee and prevent chiseling," Lytle and the Wisconsin barbers' organizations said in a statement. "The barbering business is not what it was years ago when there were 25 cent haircuts and the safety razor was little known."

Reservation Streams Closed to White Men

Keshena—Announcement has been made by Ralph Freudenberger, superintendent of the Indian reservation, that for the fourth season the lakes and rivers within the reservation will be closed to white men.

This measure is based largely upon the fear that an influx of sportsmen would increase the fire hazards in the forests of the reservation.

for peace, Miss Mary Bollert of Vancouver, president of the Pan-American Peace Union, told a group of club women here.

The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue CHICAGO

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Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.

A. S. Kirkby, Managing Director

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Struggle Short of War

The great question at the root of the European crisis is whether any government can or will go beyond measures that are "short of war." Thus far no government, not Hitler's or Mussolini's or Stalin's or Chamberlain's or Daladier's, not the government of any smaller European nation, has ventured to cross the Rubicon which separates measures short of war from war itself.

Up to this time the controlling factor in the policy of all nations has been the determination not to become engaged in a general war. This determination has fixed the direction and the limits of the campaign of aggression; it has set the limits and the character of the resistance. Thus far, Hitler and Mussolini have demanded and have taken on only what they could obtain without war. Thus far the others have protested or yielded depending on whether the next move would carry them from measures short of war to war itself.

The underlying fear of war has been the controlling factor in all the nations; it is the one thing which has preserved the peace. No government knows what would happen if it tried to take its people into a general war; no government has believed that its people would fight for any length of time outside their own frontiers; every government, the dictatorships perhaps most of all, has realized that in a general war it is the soldiers and not the politicians who will take command, it is the masses with guns in their hands, rather than the party bosses and the propagandists and the police, who will rule the nation.

These are the ultimate considerations which have thus far confined the aggression to aggression against the weak. Though the great prizes of aggression can be had only by challenging the great powers, though the little nations are in themselves known what permanent or substantial value to the conquerors, thus far the aggressors have been careful to march down those roads only where they could be certain of meeting no opposition.

All Nations Trying to Avoid Actual War

The same fundamental consideration has paralyzed the democracies in fulfilling their treaties and upholding the principles which they profess. They may refuse "to recognize" the conquest of the small nations but when it comes to defending them, the democracies are faced with the question of waging war beyond their frontiers for the

independence and liberties of distant peoples.

The whole experience of the League and of all the diplomatic coalitions arranged in the successive crises since Japan seized Manchuria in 1931 shows that modern nations will not, and probably cannot, fight against nations of equal size unless they are directly attacked on their own frontiers. Though the threat of war is still an instrument of diplomacy, war itself has become such a stupendous calamity that all nations will avoid it except possibly when they are so directly attacked that they have no choice.

Under these convictions Europe is involved in a desperate struggle which remains indecisive because no state has actually been willing to attack if the attack meant war or to resist if resistance meant war. In this struggle, which has been waged actively for nearly three years, the balance of power has shifted somewhat from one side to the other.

But it has never shifted decisively to one side or the other. The totalitarian states have won political victories and acquired spectacular prestige. But they are nearer than they ever were to the exhaustion of their resources. The democracies have been repeatedly defeated and humiliated, but their capacity to resist, provided they are directly attacked, has been substantially reinforced.

The immediate question is whether the dictators have reached the point when they think they must, when they think they can, challenge the democracies directly on some issue which is directly and manifestly vital to them. It may be that this question may not be answered until later in the year, until Hitler has had time to incorporate in his military machine the booty he has just captured by occupying Prague and the booty he is presumably seeking out of Rumania. It may be that even then he will not risk the frontal challenge to Great Britain and France.

But until that challenge is delivered the European situation will remain a struggle of diplomatic attention, like the trench warfare of 1915 to 1918. The tension will remain acute. But the decision which ends it will still have been avoided and postponed. There will be neither peace nor war but this desperate struggle which is just short of war.

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Scout Campaign Will Start Tomorrow With Early Bird Breakfast

An Early Bird breakfast at 7:15 tomorrow morning attended by captains and workers will launch the 1-day annual Appleton district boy scout campaign.

The campaigners will gather at Copper Kettle before setting out on their assignments. A fund of \$1,800 is the goal, with about 1,000 prospective donors to be contacted.

The drive is the first of the district series that will be held in the council this spring. The general campaign workers will be called upon to interview about 700 of the 1,000 people to be seen, with a special industrial committee assigned to the remaining 300.

Be A Careful Driver

...ask W. Curtis Draper

(Senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

...or any one of the
1,044,492 tobacco dealers
in the United States about
*Chesterfield's can't-be-copied
Combination*

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
FINEST TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

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*He'll say... Look what it says
on the back of the package...*

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

*When you try them you will know why
Chesterfields give millions of men and women
more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY*

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

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Take a tip from me and buy your son an EXCELSIOR Bicycle

Son convinced me that there IS a difference in bicycles—in riding comfort, in "standing up" and in features that give you added value. A check at schools, on the streets, 'most everywhere else and you see more Excelsiors. Dollar for dollar and part for part, you get more for your money.

Prices start at **\$22.95**

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- KNEE ACTION front fork. Makes bumpy roads like pavement.
- CYCLOCK built in theft-proof lock.
- 3 COATS ENAMEL. Baked on for extra wear.
- NEW COLORS. Red, blue and brown combinations.
- HEAVIER FENDERS. Big auto type—stronger.
- EASY RIDING SEAT. Large comfortable type with coil springs.
- NAME IN GOLD Free! Makes bike more individual. Shows ownership.
- Extra STRONG FRAME and FORK. Double bar and better made.

Illustration shows Excelsior knee action front fork.

Monthly TERMS
Pay only **\$5** down
Balance \$5 per month.
Slight carrying charges added to cash prices.

Complete Bicycle REPAIR SERVICE

OFFICIAL
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Buy Parts at Schlafer's Guaranteed
LOW PRICES
Three expert bicycle men in our shop to serve you.

Latest type Delta BICYCLE LAMPS

79c with batteries

Double Airliner ... \$2.98
with 4 cells

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with 2 cells

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with 2 cells

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TORPEDO MODEL
Airliner illustrated \$1.95 with batteries

First Showing New VELOCIPEDES

\$3.95
to \$11.95

Schlafer's tremendous buying power actually gives you greater values!

All sizes!
Choice of colors!

Strongest "5th Wheel"

Illustration shows why SCHLAFER'S

BUDDY WAGONS

actually are stronger made!

Note the rigid construction and the large surface for easy steering and sturdiness.

Schlafer's "BUDDY"
Full size boy
Bicycle bearing **\$3.39**

Schlafer's DELUXE
Full size wagon
Deluxe features **\$4.95**

Others at \$1.19, \$2.49, \$4.49

SCHLAFER'S

Appleton Family, Moving to New York Soon, Is Honored at Series of Farewell Parties

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McAtee and their son, Jimmy, 1219 S. Outagamie street, who will leave Saturday to reside in New York, have been honored at several farewell parties during the last week. Mr. McAtee, manager of the Firestone Auto Supply and Service stores in Appleton, has been transferred to New York City where he will be assistant to the manager of the World's Fair exhibit of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stege, 1232 S. Outagamie street, entertained at a small dinner Saturday night in honor of the McAtees, and a week

ago Mr. and Mrs. Omie Paulson, 712 N. Clark street, gave a party for about 16 guests to honor Mr. and Mrs. McAtee.

Saturday afternoon Jacqueline and Warren Menzner, 1441 W. Prospect avenue, entertained eight little guests at a "bunny" party at their home in honor of their neighbor, Jimmy McAtee. Those present were Tommy and Frances Kroner, Barbara Stege, Beatrice Jenss, Mary Lee and Patricia Palmer and Nancy Kerrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, Waverly Beach, entertained at a 6:30 dinner and cards Sunday evening at their home. Prizes at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Louis Brockhouse, 900 E. Winnebago street, was surprised by a group of friends Sunday night in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Brockhouse and Mrs. Gust Doerfler and traveling prize went to Mrs. Arnold Flentje.

The Misses Cecile and Marie Haag, 614 W. Fourth street, entertained Saturday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leist, West Allis. Anagrams provided entertainment. Other out-of-town guests were Cyril Mitnacht, Brillhon; and James Lang, Kaukauna. The Leists spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Struck, 615 W. Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist, 913 W. Elsie street.

Auto Decorations Are Used as Coeds Give 'Amazon' Ball

Alexander gymnasium looked more like the scene of an auto show than a dance Saturday night as the Lawrence Women's association entertained at its annual "Amazon" ball. Making good use of the theme for the dance, "Freewheeling," they decorated the gymnasium with stop and go lights, no parking signs and numerous gasoline and automobile advertising posters. Even the dance programs were shaped like car wheels. In place of the crystal ball which usually hangs from the center of the ceiling there was an immense stop and go signal, and smaller red and green lights decorated each of the basketball boards.

About 600 persons attended the dance. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Horn, and the faculty guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Ruth Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Heseltun. As usual, the boys came wearing an assortment of corsages, the gifts of the girls who were their escorts for the evening. Bouquets of vegetables, sponges, candy and strings of cigarettes were among the confections which adorned their coats.

Miss Kay Tuchscherer, Menasha, social chairman of the association, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Select Name for New Music Organization

Piano students of Miss Gladys Michaelson, Neenah, met Saturday afternoon at the Clarence Meltz home, 1601 N. Morrison street, and selected the name The Junior Music Boosters club for the organization they formed recently. It will be affiliated with the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Clarence Meltz, Lois Meltz, Elaine Meltz, Betty Piette and Janet Shimelk presented the musical program, and Miss Michaelson led discussion of the study topic, "Where Music Came From." Games were in charge of Marion Schulze.

50 Children, Parents At ERA Junior Session

About 50 children and their parents attended the meeting of Equitable Reserve association juniors Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. A social hour followed the short business meeting. Cootie was played, prizes going to Shirley Schulze, Harold Peter Krueger, Elaine Steffen and Beverly Steffen. Special prizes were won by Harold Peter Krueger, Edward Hansen and La Verne Gebheim. The next regular meeting will be held April 22.

Poetry Topic For Circles' Joint Session

"RELIGION and Poetry" is the subject of the program to be presented by Mrs. Henry Abrahamson at the meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 2 will be in charge of the program.

Devotions will be under the direction of Circle 3 of which Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain, and tea will be served by members of Circle 6 which is captained by Mrs. Ray Elchberger. There will be a board meeting at 2 o'clock.

A nominating committee will be appointed to draw up a slate of officers for the election in April at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Circle 2 of Memorial Presbyterian church will have a pot-luck supper and costume party for members at 6:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William E. Rollinson, 921 N. Owalassa street. A program has been planned for after the supper.

The performance of the play, "Brothers," scheduled for last night at First Methodist church, had to be postponed because of the illness of one of the cast. The play will be given next Sunday at First Methodist church in Green Bay.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Hancock street, a week earlier than usual because next week is Holy Week. Mrs. J. Kromer will preside.

Young people's activities in the Church of the Crossroads in Hawaii were discussed by Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence college, in an informal talk last night before Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church. He told of the young people's camp, Kokokahi, in his native land.

The meeting followed a hamburger supper which the members prepared and served. Next Sunday night the group will meet at the home of Miss Beverly Olson.

Large Staff Works On Sodality Comedy

A large staff of workers will handle the business and production end of the 3-act comedy, "Cyclone Sally," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church will present April 16 and 19 at the parish hall. Miss Bernice Manier is business manager, the Misses Edna Brock and Virginia Schultz are handling programs and tickets, Miss Marybelle Wood has charge of personal property, Miss Rosemary Ritten is publicity chairman, and George Kessler is stage manager.

Ticket sellers include the Misses Stella Kempen, Viola Springer, Dorothy Hodge, Rita Wood, Katherine Mader, LaVerne Manier, Marion Jobelius, Rosemary Calmes, Carol Schuch and Lillian Ebbens, and the committee to arrange the lunch between the matinee and evening performances on April 16 consists of Miss Margaret Fisher, chairman; the Misses Beulah Manel, Delores Stoffel, Cecilia Heimmerman and Agnes Ebbens.

Rummage—Wed., Mar. 29 8:30, 1st Eng. Luth. Ch. E. North & N. Drew Sts.



FAMILY WILL MOVE TO SUPERIOR THIS WEEK

"There it is! Way up there in the northwest corner of the state," Janice and Alan Weitemann are excited at the prospect of moving, and moving as far away as Superior. Shown here with their mother, Mrs. Earl C. Weitemann, 521 N. Union street, they are scanning a map of Wisconsin to see how far they will have to travel before they reach their new home. The family plans to leave here Wednesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Theater Will Stage 'Kind Lady' at Chapel Tonight

THE CURTAIN is scheduled to rise at 8:30 tonight for the Lawrence college theater's presentation of "Kind Lady" at Lawrence Memorial chapel. For the last month a cast of 13 under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak and a production crew of about 60 under the supervision of Roger Sherman have been rehearsing scenes, building and painting a convincing atmosphere for the play, arranging

costumes and special lighting. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, who is well known to followers of the Lawrence college theater for her work in previous plays, will appear in the title role as Mary Herries, a middle-aged aristocratic woman of means. Unknowningly she takes into her home a gang of crooks, headed by Henry Abbott, played by John Bodilly of Green Bay. They keep her a prisoner in her own house, tell her friends that she has suffered a nervous breakdown and is taking a trip around the world.

Her efforts to reach the outside world are frustrated, and her health so impaired that resistance seems useless. Yet she refuses to sign the papers which will give to Henry and his gang her whole estate. Whether she or the ingenious estate lawyer will win out becomes the chief interest, and the ending is unexpected.

Miss Marion Kane Is Married Sunday To Richard Steffes

The marriage of Miss Marion Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kane, 320 E. Maple street, and Richard E. Steffes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steffes, 221 E. Franklin street, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the John McNaughton room of the First Methodist church by Dr. Harry C. Culver, Miss June Pankey, Oconto Falls, and Richard Kane, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. Steffes and his bride will make their home on N. Rankin street.

Messman-Runge

Miss Lilian Messman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melcher, Shiocton, became the bride of Harry Runge, son of Mrs. Mary Runge, Shiocton, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage at Shiocton. The Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor, officiated, and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Longrie, New London.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents for about 30 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Runge will make their home in Shiocton. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clintonville High school and the Badger Commercial college at Green Bay, while his bride is a graduate of Shiocton High school.

Reeve Circle to Meet At Odd Fellows' Hall

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. The social committee will include Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ronald Faskell and Mrs. George Jackson.

Priests Choir of 20 Voices Organized at St. Kilian's Rectory

A long-cherished wish of the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, was fulfilled last week when a priests choir of 20 voices was organized at St. Kilian's rectory at New Franken. While the chief purpose of the choir is to provide music for priests' funerals, Bishop Rhode, in his after dinner talk to the group, expressed the hope that the choir will add to its repertoire a number of selections for festive occasions.

The Rev. Victor Kaudy, Winneconne, was elected organist of the choir, the Rev. Herman Schmitz, New Franken, was named choir director, and the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, Green Bay, was chosen secretary.

Other members of the choir are the Rev. Chester Dionne, Manitowish; the Rev. Frank Francart, Wabeno; the Rev. H. Kleiber, Oshkosh; the Rev. Anthony Baier, Manitowish; the Rev. Joseph Koels, Glenmore; the Rev. Francis Gogel, Green Bay; the Rev. Cyril Kabat, Stevens Point; the Rev. Richard Keller, New London; the Rev. Alfred Fritz, New Holstein; the Rev. Abner Laque, Menasha; the Rev. William Willinger, Menasha; the Rev. Henry Schmidt, Birnamwood; the Rev. Michael Jacowski, Chillicothe; the Rev. Leo Courtney, Green Bay; the Rev. Norbert Rank, Florence; the Rev. James Kelley, Two Rivers; the Rev. John Gehl, Denmark.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Raymond Bowers, Fredonia, and Myrtle Kortz, route 2, Kaukauna; Clifford Johnson, Kaukauna, and Ruth Ludtke, Kaukauna; Victor Priebe, New London, and Marian Durkee, Kaukauna.

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A wave that will give you long satisfaction — you like the way your wave takes years from your appearance.

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APPLETON BEAUTY SALON BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS

115 E. College Ave. Above Eugene Wald's PHONE 590 Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary

Party of Four Sails on Trip To West Indies

SAILING Saturday from New York on a freighter which will take them on a cruise to the Lesser Antilles, one of the two groups of islands in the West Indies, were Mrs. Karl M. Haugen and daughter, Mary, 1047 E. Nawada street; Mrs. Margaret De Long, 422 E. Washington street; and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew street. They plan to be gone a month.

William J. Agen, Jr., returned today to the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois after spending a 10-day leave of absence here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agen, Graceland avenue.

Because there is no spring recess at Culver Military academy, where their son, Talbot, is studying, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, E. College avenue, will go to Culver, Ind., to be with him for the Easter weekend. A special program of events is always planned at the academy for that weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray, Lake Winnebago, returned yesterday from a month's vacation at Archway Ocean Villas, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Theodore Brunke and sons, John and Teddy, 39 Bellaire court, and William Hegner, 722 S. State street, spent Sunday in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Dr. E. N. Krueger left Sunday to visit the Mayo clinic at Rochester and the University of Minnesota medical clinic for a week.

Dr. David M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street, Gordon Derber, 5.5 N. Vine street, and Dan Courtney, 3 Pierce court, returned Saturday night from a 2-week trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy and their son, Bruce, N. Green Bay street, returned last night from a trip to California and the Hawaiian islands. They spent an afternoon at the San Francisco World's Fair before they sailed for Hawaii and came back through Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Hanly, 509 N. Richmond street, and Mrs. Peter H. H. sheim, Forest Junction, returned Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent the last four weeks.

New Scout Troop Will Be Formed at Brillion

Brillion—The third in a series of scout training sessions preparatory to the formation of a new troop will be held this evening at the high school.

The Odd Fellows chapter will sponsor the new scout unit here. Gordon Vandeveld and Arnold Hillman, Appleton, members of the council commissioner staff, will talk on troop program planning.

NAMED HOME AGENT

Waukesha, Wis. — Miss Winifred Eastwood, Ellsworth (Wis.) High school economics teacher, was named Saturday by County Agent J. F. Thomas to succeed Mrs. Caroline Hurley Stevenson, resigned, as Waukesha county home agent.

Virginia Grey isn't taking a chance on losing her evening purse and gloves. The actress has her name quilted on both the gloves and purse, which are in a rosy beige satin.

350 Persons Hear Talk By Russian Evangelist

Three hundred fifty persons heard the illustrated address on "Russia and Christianity" which the Rev. Nicholas Moroz, missionary-evangelist, of the Russian Gospel association in Chicago, gave last night at Emmanuel Evangelical church. He showed stereopticon slides on religious conditions in Russia and on the borders. The Evangelical congregations of Greenville and Center cooperated with the Appleton church in sponsoring the lecture.

Menasha Man District Head Of Odd Fellows

DAVE CLARK of Menasha was elected president of district association No. 19, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at a district meeting at Kaukauna Saturday. A large delegation of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton Odd Fellows attended the meeting, as well as members from Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Winneconne, Oshkosh and Omro.

Other officers elected Saturday to serve the district are Robert Tollman of Oshkosh, vice president; Walter Nissen of Appleton, warden; Ralph Juncos of Stockbridge, secretary; and Charles Winge of Kaukauna, treasurer.

Konomic lodge of Appleton will be host to the next district meeting. Considerable discussion of a moral education program, advocated by grand lodge heads, occupied the business session of the district association.

The nominating committee of Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall, preceding the regular meeting of the lodge.

Henry Tillman, who recently took a trip through Mexico, will speak of his experiences and show slides and pictures of the trip at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. The second of a series of card parties for members, will follow the program. John Vanden Heuvel, speaker, made arrangements for the meeting.

The Past presidents of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the home of Miss Laura Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence street. Bridge will be played after the dinner.

Visit the new YARN DEPT. Appleton Woolen Mills Sales Room Special Prices on Short lots Moss Crepe \$1.25 to \$3.00 lb.

Welcome Spring in Style

A \$7.25 Special "Hair Conditioning" OIL PERMANENT WAVE \$4.50

Permanent Oil Waves \$2.60 Other Permanents up to \$8.50 PHONE 610

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Machineless Permanent Wave, Special \$4.50

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Have your Spring permanent wave now and avoid the Easter rush!

Nu Pad Oil Wave

A deep wave with no limit to the number of curls. Complete with hair cut, shampoo and finger wave.

\$3.00

GENUINE DUART The choice of the Hollywood stars. \$3.50 Complete

LANOLIN OIL WAVE \$2.75

TRU-ART, by Helene Gurtiss \$4.50

Velva Wave-in-Oil Machineless Wave \$6

No Appointment Necessary

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107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056

EASTER PERMANENTS — AT SPECIAL PRICES —

You can save money and avoid the Easter rush by getting your Easter Permanent this week.

\$5.00	GABRIELEN	\$2.60	\$5.00	MACHINELESS	\$3.50
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Fox River Valley Milk Cooperative Joins Farm Group

Council Directors Hear Plan to Include Butter Fat in AAA Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Directors of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, who initiated the labor relations act which is now being fought out in the state legislature, at a meeting here during the weekend vigorously supported their measure and then turned to more immediate agricultural problems.

"The council's employment peace act was discussed at length and was vigorously supported from the floor by many of the directors," said a statement from M. K. Swanton, executive secretary of the organization and its chief lobbyist in the legislature.

The organization accepted two new farm groups as members, he announced. One is the Holstein-Friesian association of Wisconsin, and the other the Fox River Valley Milk Producers Cooperative association. Harvey Nelson, Union Grove, is a council director for the former, and Amos Page, Appleton, for the latter.

Swanton also announced that the council directors favored a plan to include butterfat in the AAA program as a basic commodity.

"Such a program," he said, "is considered on the basis of an effort to give Wisconsin dairymen a fairer share of national AAA benefit payments in comparison with those received by such specialty crop farmers as growers of corn and cotton. I. O. Hembre of Barron county, speaking for a committee of northern dairymen, outlined a proposal to bring dairymen under the program by recognizing butter fat as a basic commodity," Swanton revealed.

The council will hold a statewide meeting in Madison on April 3 to bring the program before the dairy industry. A committee was delegated to arrange details.

"With Wisconsin dairymen taking the lead in the project, followed by plans being formulated in Minnesota, it is expected that a national program will begin," he commented.

The directors also heard reports on the progress of the council's legislative program, including bills to place the word "dairyland" onto auto license plates, reenactment of a milk market regulation law, saving the Bang's disease program, gaining exemptions under the ton mile tax law for farm products, bonding and licensing dealers in farm products for the protection of payments to farmers, and an appropriation for University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture buildings for experimental purposes.

Collecting and Identifying Nests Is Interesting Hobby

BY CLARA HUSSONG
The collecting of nature specimens is often frowned upon by conservationists because when done too promiscuously it sometimes leads to the extermination of rare species. The collecting of birds' nests, however, if done in late fall or winter is a hobby which can be followed without fear of breaking a conservation law.

Most birds build a new nest each year and some species, like the wren who raises three broods a year, will often build a new nest for each brood. Herons return to their former rookeries, eagles to their tree-top aeries and hole-nesting birds often use the same hollow tree year after year, but these permanent nests seldom fall into the hands of the amateur collector.

Last week I helped one of our local teachers to identify a group of birds' nests which she had collected. All of these nests had been collected late in the season after the birds had left them. Usually fall is the best time to collect them, but when the winter is mild, without severe storms and blizzards, many of the nests are still in pretty good shape even in spring.

Horse Hair Scares
One of her nests was that of the Baltimore Oriole, always a prize specimen in a collection. These nests are always conspicuous because of their large size and pouch-like shape. If you examine an oriole's nest you will notice that less horse hair is used than formerly and that fibers, especially the strong silky fibers found in the stems of swamp milkweed, are replacing the horse hair. The nest owned by this teacher was made of these fibers, some horse hair, strings and threads. Several years ago I was shown an oriole's nest which was made up entirely of milkweed fibers.

In her collection were two nests of the yellow warbler. The nests were placed in the crotches of shrubs, one a willow and the other a red dogwood. They were made up almost entirely of grayish plant fibers and soft strips of bark. One of these warbler nests was peculiar because it was a "double decker," two-storied affair, the second story being built after a cowbird had laid its egg in the original structure.

Cowbirds, as most of my readers will know, are the parasites of the bird world. Instead of building their own nests and incubating their eggs, the females deposit their eggs in the nests of a number of different birds. No distinction is made between ground nests and those found in trees but certain species are imposed upon more often than others. Some of the ground-nesting sparrows, various vireos and several other warblers besides the yellow variety are often picked out to be the foster mothers of the young cowbirds.

Warbler Knows Eggs
In discussing this subject recently with H. L. Ward director of our local museum, he pointed out that most birds do not seem to recognize the foreign egg, or even the alien bird, after they have kindly incubated the egg. The mother bird cares for it just as kindly as for her own, and the young cowbird, larger than the mother bird's own young, usually gets the most food and often crowds out the rightful occupants of the nest.

Mr. Ward pointed out that the yellow warbler is one species which distinguishes the cowbird's egg from its own, and the result is that either the mother abandons the nest and builds another or adds a second story nest. Three and even four story nests have been found.

A nest which resembled that of the yellow warbler somewhat was the compact little structure built by the goldfinch. That, too, was placed in the fork of a shrub and was made up mostly of plant fibers and down. The outside was a little more untidy than the warbler's nest, bits of bark, plant down, grasses and mosses showing all around the nest. Goldfinches' nests are always lined with dandelion, thistle or other soft down.

Does Nest Job
When I looked at the smooth clay cup which lined the interior of the robin's nest, I remembered the descriptions of the nest-building given to me by several nature-loving friends. To pack down the mud and clay in the bottom of the nest, a robin will tap dance so briskly and forcefully that the noise of his tapping feet can be heard. When enough mud has been carried to line the interior completely, the Robin squats down and circles slowly around, smoothing off the sides with wings and chest. When the nest is complete the inside is as smooth as a clay bowl. Soft grass lines the nest when the young are in it, but this is usually blown out after they leave the nest.

A large, untidy structure made up of leaves, twigs, coarse grasses, string, paper and rags, I recognized immediately as the home of the cedar waxwing. Their nests are usually placed low in orchard trees, or in tall shrubs and trees in open woods. The neat, cup-like nest of the red-eyed vireo, hung in the fork of a branch, formed quite a contrast to the waxwing's nest. The various vireos are almost as adept at weaving in crannies and their nests are always admired for their intricate construction.

Two other nests in the collection were the marsh wren's ball of grass and the phoebe's moss-decorated structure. The marsh wren attaches its nest to sedges and cat-tails while the phoebe builds its nest of grass, mud and fibers under eaves, culverts or other over-hanging ledges. When in use the phoebe's nest is a wet spongy affair, often infested with bird lice.



CONFESSES SLAYING HIS WIFE
Roger Cunningham (above), 33, shaves a week-old beard in the Oklahoma City jail, after signing a statement that he strangled his socially prominent wife, Mrs. Eudora Cunningham, 30. Mrs. Cunningham's body was found in a sewer ditch by officers who followed a map that Cunningham sketched.

Poisoned Whisky Fatal to Couple

Prisoner Confesses He Intended Liquor for Estranged Wife

Keene, N. H., —(AP)—Alfred Wojcik, 35, of Brattleboro, Vt., charged with murder in the "mistake" poison-liquor deaths of a man and woman, paced his jail cell today as friends gathered for funeral services for the victims.

Edgar Smart, 28, and Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 25, died Friday night in Ashuelot after drinking poisoned whisky which County Solicitor John R. Goodnow said Wojcik confessed he intended for his estranged wife, Mrs. Lois Smart Wojcik, 20.

The solicitor quoted the distraught Brattleboro town employe as saying after the warrants were served that "my regret now is that I will not get my wife back." Wojcik had been seeking a reconciliation with his pretty, blonde wife, but Goodnow said he planned to take his own life if she had died.

Goodnow said Wojcik confessed poisoning the liquor with a powder used for welding metal, which he had obtained from the Brattleboro highway department, and giving the bottle to Smart with instructions to give it to Mrs. Wojcik.

Friday night, Goodnow said, Wojcik found Mrs. Wheaton and his wife walking to the Smart home and offered them a ride. They accepted. While Mrs. Wheaton went in the house, later joining Smart in a drink, Mrs. Wojcik remained in the car talking with her husband.

Goodnow related that several days prior to the tragedy Mrs. Wojcik had refused a drink offered by her husband from another pin. bottle after he told her "If I can't get you one way, I will another."

Identify Wisconsin Birds

This is one of a series of 35 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Great Horned Owl is the only large owl in Wisconsin with ear tufts or "horns." It is a huge, dark-colored bird, closely barred below, with a large, white patch on the throat. It nests throughout the forest regions of the state and in the groves of heavier timber. It is an all-year resident though. More of these birds are found in the state in winter than in summer, because some of the more northerly birds join their Wisconsin relatives during the cold months.

This big, savage bird, called the tiger of the air, ranges over a whole of North America. It usually is concealed in the daytime and is most active at night. In addition to its "hoo-hoo" concert, usually at night, it also issues a screaming cry. It likes to frequent shores of lakes and streams.

It feeds on rats, mice, gophers, shrews, rabbits, skunks, fish, birds and insects and is one of the few birds to prey on skunks. It is one of the most destructive of owls where poultry is left to roost out at night. It is one of the worst enemies of the crow and grackle, raiding night roosts.

While at times it is highly destructive, it is of great service in keeping the rodent population in check.

For a nest the Great Horned Owl uses an abandoned nest of a hawk or crow high up in a forest tree or in a hollow tree or a recess in a cliff. It rarely nests on the ground. It adds nothing beyond a few feathers from its body.

What's New at the Library

A man who was given up for dead in South Africa during the Boer war and whose "body" was ordered removed to the United States, lived to become one of the best known and liked doctors in "Waterloo, Iowa, and later Chicago, and to write a book entitled "Doctor, Here's Your Hat." He is Joseph A. Jerger, M. D., and his book contains many of his experiences as an intern and as a family doctor. Through the book like an artery runs his belief that the well-loved family doctor is indispensable to the community and the nation, but that he is being "given his hat" by the super-specialism of modern medicine.

"My Life and History" by Bertha Szeps is not only the story of the author but of Vienna, Austria, through the last half century from the brilliant heyday of Francis Joseph's reign to the recent Anschluss. Her childhood memory of Disraeli and reminiscences of Offenbach, Wagner, Liszt, Johann Strauss, Rodin, Stefan Zweig, Clemenceau, Max Reinhardt, Dolfuss and others make this a fascinating account. Bertha Szeps' life was of interest not only in the social and artistic spheres, but following her sister's marriage to Paul Clemenceau her role was to become a leading one in international drama, culminating in secret negotiations during the World war for a separate peace between France and Austria and in the work of Austria's rehabilitation in the years afterward.

It's not too early for June brides to begin giving some serious thought to the problems of marriage. "The Good Housekeeping Marriage Book" presents 12 ways to a happy marriage as outlined by numerous contributors, among them Eleanor Roosevelt and William Lyon Phelps.

Lyman Bayson in his book, "Which Way America?" presents the proposition that a battle of propagandas is going on to win the support of the American citizen, between Communism, Fascism and democracy. The book discusses the beliefs on which the three forms of government are based and the goals toward which they are striving, dealing with Communism as found in Russia, Fascism as in Italy and Germany and democracy as practiced in the United States, and the reader is made to see what it might mean to him personally if this country changed its form of government.

The answers to such questions as, Where is labor going? What does it want? Who takes it on the chin during a strike? How does labor choose its leaders? What are the new laws doing for labor, and Why did the C. I. O. split from the A. F. of L.? are given by Chester M. Wright in a book entitled "Here Comes Labor." Wright spent his life in association with the labor movement and now runs a labor news service in Washington, D. C.

When the doctor told Robert Pinkerton that he'd have to give up his newspaper job and lead an outdoor life, he and his wife had less than \$100 on which to start life anew, so they pushed off into the Canadian woods and there literally carved for themselves a home of logs. The wife, Katherine, tells the story in "Wilderness Wife." It is the account of an exciting adventure in living, a Robinson Crusoe existence through deep northern winters and brilliant summers. Mrs. Pinkerton was field secretary for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

An 18-year-old boy, van Nes Allen, decided one Sunday morning to go to Liberia, and he went. His book, "I Found Africa," is the result of that decision. He landed on the coast of Liberia and after a brief stay at the mission station there he started inland and went deep into the back-country where few white men had ever been. Accompanied by native bearers and his guide and friend, Vahnee, son of a Mendi chief, he went from village to village, learning to walk as the jungle hunters do, to pursue his game for 20 hours without stopping, and he became a famous hunter of the district. He narrowly escaped a brush with the dread Leopard society and once he and his companions found themselves in a tunnel of vines with an angry elephant at each end.

Designed expressly for the naturalist and museum-builder, the book, "Taxidermy" by William T. Hornaday, gives information to those who would build up great zoological collections on leading species which are fast becoming extinct.

"The Gardener's Travel Book" by Edward I. Farrington tells the garden-minded traveler where to find the most interesting points of horticultural interest in every state in the union and in Canada. It starts where other travel books leave off. Included in each section are trees notable for their horticultural interest rather than their historical associations.

The real life of a navy man is unfolded in "Navy Men" by James B. Connolly, a man who has been on more kinds of naval vessels than any other living writer. He shipped as a yeoman years ago, was on the destroyers hunting U-boats during the World war, has been on the bridge of a battleship in recent war games, was with the fleet in that memorable passage of Magellan straits, has been up in naval airplanes and down in submarines. He tells of feasts, fights and frolics, of losing sight on a battleship, of races between rival crews of Neptune coming aboard when the ships cross the equator, of burials at sea and Christmas in foreign ports.

Meeting Is Arranged To Buy Seed Potatoes

Farmers interested in buying seed potatoes from northern counties have been requested to meet at the Outagamie county courthouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent.

Arrangements will be made at the meeting to place enough orders to make truckloads thereby saving freight costs. Magnus said Irish Cobbler, Rural New Yorkers, Kathadins, Russet Burles, Triumph and Chippewa varieties are available at prices ranging from 80 cents to \$1.10 per hundred.

Booklet on Sale in Junior High Schools

Patterns of Star Dust, Appleton High school creative writing magazine, was placed on sale in the three junior high schools today, according to Hubert Wettengel, of the business staff. He said a total of 610 copies of the book have been sold at the senior high school. Others on the business staff are Robert Johnson, Joan Gerlach and Bruno Krueger.

What's New at the Library

A man who was given up for dead in South Africa during the Boer war and whose "body" was ordered removed to the United States, lived to become one of the best known and liked doctors in "Waterloo, Iowa, and later Chicago, and to write a book entitled "Doctor, Here's Your Hat." He is Joseph A. Jerger, M. D., and his book contains many of his experiences as an intern and as a family doctor. Through the book like an artery runs his belief that the well-loved family doctor is indispensable to the community and the nation, but that he is being "given his hat" by the super-specialism of modern medicine.

"My Life and History" by Bertha Szeps is not only the story of the author but of Vienna, Austria, through the last half century from the brilliant heyday of Francis Joseph's reign to the recent Anschluss. Her childhood memory of Disraeli and reminiscences of Offenbach, Wagner, Liszt, Johann Strauss, Rodin, Stefan Zweig, Clemenceau, Max Reinhardt, Dolfuss and others make this a fascinating account. Bertha Szeps' life was of interest not only in the social and artistic spheres, but following her sister's marriage to Paul Clemenceau her role was to become a leading one in international drama, culminating in secret negotiations during the World war for a separate peace between France and Austria and in the work of Austria's rehabilitation in the years afterward.

It's not too early for June brides to begin giving some serious thought to the problems of marriage. "The Good Housekeeping Marriage Book" presents 12 ways to a happy marriage as outlined by numerous contributors, among them Eleanor Roosevelt and William Lyon Phelps.

Lyman Bayson in his book, "Which Way America?" presents the proposition that a battle of propagandas is going on to win the support of the American citizen, between Communism, Fascism and democracy. The book discusses the beliefs on which the three forms of government are based and the goals toward which they are striving, dealing with Communism as found in Russia, Fascism as in Italy and Germany and democracy as practiced in the United States, and the reader is made to see what it might mean to him personally if this country changed its form of government.

The answers to such questions as, Where is labor going? What does it want? Who takes it on the chin during a strike? How does labor choose its leaders? What are the new laws doing for labor, and Why did the C. I. O. split from the A. F. of L.? are given by Chester M. Wright in a book entitled "Here Comes Labor." Wright spent his life in association with the labor movement and now runs a labor news service in Washington, D. C.

When the doctor told Robert Pinkerton that he'd have to give up his newspaper job and lead an outdoor life, he and his wife had less than \$100 on which to start life anew, so they pushed off into the Canadian woods and there literally carved for themselves a home of logs. The wife, Katherine, tells the story in "Wilderness Wife." It is the account of an exciting adventure in living, a Robinson Crusoe existence through deep northern winters and brilliant summers. Mrs. Pinkerton was field secretary for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

An 18-year-old boy, van Nes Allen, decided one Sunday morning to go to Liberia, and he went. His book, "I Found Africa," is the result of that decision. He landed on the coast of Liberia and after a brief stay at the mission station there he started inland and went deep into the back-country where few white men had ever been. Accompanied by native bearers and his guide and friend, Vahnee, son of a Mendi chief, he went from village to village, learning to walk as the jungle hunters do, to pursue his game for 20 hours without stopping, and he became a famous hunter of the district. He narrowly escaped a brush with the dread Leopard society and once he and his companions found themselves in a tunnel of vines with an angry elephant at each end.

Designed expressly for the naturalist and museum-builder, the book, "Taxidermy" by William T. Hornaday, gives information to those who would build up great zoological collections on leading species which are fast becoming extinct.

"The Gardener's Travel Book" by Edward I. Farrington tells the garden-minded traveler where to find the most interesting points of horticultural interest in every state in the union and in Canada. It starts where other travel books leave off. Included in each section are trees notable for their horticultural interest rather than their historical associations.

The real life of a navy man is unfolded in "Navy Men" by James B. Connolly, a man who has been on more kinds of naval vessels than any other living writer. He shipped as a yeoman years ago, was on the destroyers hunting U-boats during the World war, has been on the bridge of a battleship in recent war games, was with the fleet in that memorable passage of Magellan straits, has been up in naval airplanes and down in submarines. He tells of feasts, fights and frolics, of losing sight on a battleship, of races between rival crews of Neptune coming aboard when the ships cross the equator, of burials at sea and Christmas in foreign ports.

Meeting Is Arranged To Buy Seed Potatoes

Farmers interested in buying seed potatoes from northern counties have been requested to meet at the Outagamie county courthouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent.

Arrangements will be made at the meeting to place enough orders to make truckloads thereby saving freight costs. Magnus said Irish Cobbler, Rural New Yorkers, Kathadins, Russet Burles, Triumph and Chippewa varieties are available at prices ranging from 80 cents to \$1.10 per hundred.

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Identify Wisconsin Birds

This is one of a series of 35 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Great Horned Owl is the only large owl in Wisconsin with ear tufts or "horns." It is a huge, dark-colored bird, closely barred below, with a large, white patch on the throat. It nests throughout the forest regions of the state and in the groves of heavier timber. It is an all-year resident though. More of these birds are found in the state in winter than in summer, because some of the more northerly birds join their Wisconsin relatives during the cold months.

This big, savage bird, called the tiger of the air, ranges over a whole of North America. It usually is concealed in the daytime and is most active at night. In addition to its "hoo-hoo" concert, usually at night, it also issues a screaming cry. It likes to frequent shores of lakes and streams.

It feeds on rats, mice, gophers, shrews, rabbits, skunks, fish, birds and insects and is one of the few birds to prey on skunks. It is one of the most destructive of owls where poultry is left to roost out at night. It is one of the worst enemies of the crow and grackle, raiding night roosts.

While at times it is highly destructive, it is of great service in keeping the rodent population in check.

For a nest the Great Horned Owl uses an abandoned nest of a hawk or crow high up in a forest tree or in a hollow tree or a recess in a cliff. It rarely nests on the ground. It adds nothing beyond a few feathers from its body.

FREE Parking at Kunitz's Parking Lot

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

THE World's Fair-est SLIPS

533 576

GENUINE **Seamprufe** REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

1.95

If you like shades that are "different" you'll like these colorful "Seamprufe" slips. We have them in Black, Navy, Ice Blue, Shell Pink, Dusky (Tealrose and White too). The lace style has colored lace, dyed to match the color of the fabric.

Made of Satin LaRue Rayon and Silk... a deluxe heavy quality, tested and guaranteed for its gleaming finish and exceptional strength and body.

If it hasn't the "Seamprufe" label it isn't the genuine "Seamprufe".

LINGERIE — 2nd Floor

IF YOU'RE STARVED FOR SPACE, HERE'S

PLENTY OF STORAGE ROOM

2 feet wide, 22 inches deep, 5 feet tall

THE COMPACT ODORA-GUIDE WARDROBE

\$1.98

Completely re-inforced with attractive, sturdy wood frame

Store your winter clothes in this space-saving, dust-free closet. The rolling door slides down smoothly on wooden rollers. No swinging doors take up extra room. Sturdily made of corrugated fibroboard reinforced with lacquered wood uprights and cover, it's big enough to hold 12 to 15 garments comfortably. It sets up in a minute... it will serve you for years.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOTIONS — Main Floor

Designed FOR TYPE

Phoenix Proportioned Hosiery made to exactly fit the small, average and tall... at ankle, calf and thigh... in length as well as foot-size.

What a joy it is to wear Hosiery, properly proportioned at every vital point... Hosiery actually made to your very own measurements. Naturally such stockings look and feel ever so much better... and wear so very much longer! Order a supply of Phoenix Proportioned Hosiery in your favorite shade today!

PHOENIX CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

79c-\$1.00 Pair

HOSIERY — Main Floor

Pageant Staged at Sodality Breakfast

"The Way of the Cross," a pageant of the passion and death of Jesus Christ, was presented at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's church, Sunday morning at the parish hall. Miss Helen Nabefeld was the director and about 12 members participated. About 100 persons were present.

Tentative plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet, and announcement was made of reception of new members on May 1. Miss Lucella Loose was chairman of the meeting yesterday, and Miss Cecilia Theiss will be in charge next month.

Forty-five members of the Greek community of Appleton and surrounding towns gathered at All Saints Episcopal church Saturday morning for a high mass in celebration of the feast of the Annunciation. The Rev. Chrysostomos Trahancas, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac, was celebrant and preached the sermon. Holy communion was administered to both children and adults.

Greek Orthodox services are held in Appleton about five times a year. For all other services the local members go to Fond du Lac.

Movement Begun to Gain Independence For Czechoslovakia

Pittsburgh, —(AP)—A new independence movement for Czechoslovakia got under way today in this steel city where 21 years ago that nation was founded.

Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Russians, the three nationalities for whom the nation originally was formed, forewore internal differences once again, repeating history that was written here on May 30, 1918.

Wendell Stephen Platnek, president of the National Slovak society, who was one of the youngest of the conferees in 1918, was elected president of the new movement by acclamation last night.

He was given a mandate to organize similar movements throughout the United States and to call a national convention before May 15 in Washington at which a permanent organization will be established to fight for the resurrection of Czechoslovakia.

Platnek said: "We will stand firm, unified by our love of liberty and our hatred of the oppression of dictatorship; and our love will set our countrymen free."

BETTER THAN GAMPS
Birmingham, England, —(AP)—Quoting the proverb "who sows with the Devil must have a long spoon," Viscountess Gladstone, president of the Women's Liberal Association, suggested here Premier Neville Chamberlain should take that culinary utensil with him in place of his celebrated umbrella.

Center Valley-Co-op Meets Tuesday Night

Center Valley Co-Operative association will meet Tuesday night at the Co-Operative building. The members are studying parliamentary law. The recreational group will have charge of the program after the meeting.

"SO SORRY"

Chicago, —(AP)—Two men paraded across the stage at the police showup.

"They're the men who held me up Sunday morning," declared Richard Yamamoto.

"Are you sure?" asked Sergeant Edward Donovan.

"Positive."

"The arrest slips show these men were arrested at 4 p. m. Friday. 'So sorry,' said Yamamoto.

berlain should take that culinary utensil with him in place of his celebrated umbrella.

Everybody's eating it

THE NEW "Wheat Germ" BREAD

Extremely healthful and unusually tasty. At all grocers or at

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 7000 Yes, We Deliver

53 Years of Dependable Baking

HOW STRONG WAS THE GOCHNAUER BLOCK?

Did you guess on it at the HOME SHOW

The 10 inch block displayed was selected at random from stock in our yard by A. C. Ruie, City Building Inspector. It was loaded to capacity yesterday morning at the Oshkosh Industrial Laboratory. It held up

288,274 Lbs.
144 Tons

Those guessing nearest were

E. Klufoth	280,000 lbs.
E. Stittzheim	288,000
F. W. Guenther	288,000
L. H. Belling	294,400

Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.

Manufacturers of reliable concrete block in Appleton for 45 years.

COST PRICE SALE!

WE MUST CLEAR OUR STOCK! We Need Money! MANY ITEMS AT COST AND BELOW!

LAD and LASSIE SHOP

218 E. College Ave.

Help Build America's First Defense AGAINST FOREIGN "ISMS"



**GIVE YOUR SHARE TOWARD
BUILDING and MAINTAINING
the BOY SCOUTS!**



So long as American traditions and the American idea of liberty, equality and opportunity predominate, there will be no room in this country for the ideologies of totalitarian government to expand and flourish. BUT, there is no use shutting our eyes to the fact that persistent efforts are being made to swing our national viewpoint over to the side of the dictators. It is well known that the recent territorial upheaval in Europe was made possible by well-planned work that preceeded the conquests by many years.

Such work is going on in the United States today. To quote "America's Answer" (a remarkable Boy Scout publication): "The dictators of Europe have not stopped with regimenting the youth of their own countries. . . today they are spreading their propaganda of hate and intolerance to the four corners of the earth . . . RIGHT HERE IN AMERICA, AS IN GERMANY . . . hundreds of young people from 8 to 16, in joining the Bund camps, raise their right arms in the Nazi salute as their Fuehrer carries his Nazi activities into the very heart of this country."

It is significant to note that the "ism" countries hate the Boy Scout movement, have stamped it out at home and would like to stamp it out in the United States. With the youth of this country believing in "the principles of tolerance and human brotherhood" the dictators are helpless now and ten years from now to undermine the American idea.

REMEMBER — OVER ONE MILLION BOY SCOUTS ARE DEDICATING THEMSELVES TO THE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. THAT'S WHY

**EVERY DOLLAR YOU GIVE
ENCOURAGES PATRIOTIC
AMERICAN MANHOOD**

The answer to America's problem of keeping the true American spirit alive in the nation's youth is to be found largely in the Boy Scouts.

The answer to America's problem of providing the nation's growing boys with healthy, honest, progressive activity is to be found largely in the Boy Scouts.

KEEP THIS IN MIND . . . THERE ARE NO BOY SCOUTS IN GERMANY, RUSSIA OR ITALY!

**TOMORROW -- TUESDAY -- HAS
BEEN SET ASIDE FOR A BIG,
INTENSIVE, ONE-DAY DRIVE**

Fox River Valley men, working sincerely and conscientiously, have made possible the program of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts. Tomorrow, a group of these men will devote a portion of their time to securing funds and pledges of funds to further the Boy Scout movement in this territory. If one of them calls on YOU, give him every possible courtesy, for he is doing a fine, unselfish job in the interests of future American manhood. If you are not called upon directly, please do what you can on your own initiative. Use the coupon at the right, or call scout headquarters or someone of your acquaintance interested in scouting. THE VALLEY COUNCIL FUNDS GO TO PROMOTE SCOUTING IN EVERY COMMUNITY WHERE THIS NEWSPAPER IS READ.

(This advertisement has been donated to the Valley Council in the interests of Scouting)



ACT NOW!

*Fill Out and Mail
This Pledge!*

For the Purpose of Maintaining the Work of the
Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America

I desire to pledge for 1939 the sum of dollars. It is understood that payment in full may be made now or may be made under the bi-monthly plan as follows:

With Subscription Aug. 1, 1939 \$
Apr. 1, 1939 \$ Oct. 1, 1939 \$
June 1, 1939 \$

Signed

Address

MAIL TO BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS,
ZUELKE BLDG., APPLETON

**Valley Council
Boy Scouts of America**

Zuelke Building

Appleton

Phone 5800

The Council serves all communities throughout Outagamie and Shawano Counties, as well as sections of Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca and Langlade Counties.

RED HOT SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Pay Less than HALF PRICE for a \$5 RAINCOAT!

Here are U. S. Rubber's fine quality raincoats at a fraction of their regular price! Seams are both sewed and cemented to guarantee them absolutely waterproof. Slight irregularities make possible this price, for these are NEW raincoats specially purchased.

While they last—

245

Come in choice of olive or yellow. Sizes 34 to 42.

Don't miss this opportunity!



417 W. College Ave.

Phone 287



For Spring 1939 SUITS— A Wardrobe of New BLOUSETTES \$2.98

Smartest, thriftiest idea for Spring... a blouse wardrobe. We've types for all suits... Frilly Organdies... Laces... Nets... Sheer Batistes... Rayon Crepes... Sheers... Blouses that flatter and enhance... All in Spring's newest pastels, prints and white. Sizes, 32 to 38.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES — Main Floor

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL EXTRA WIDE BALL FRINGED COTTAGE SETS

68¢

Fine quality dotted marquisette with smart ball fringe edging — they will give your kitchen that breezy look of spring. Red, blue, gold, brown, green. Specially priced for Tuesday only.

45 INCH LACE PANELS

Lovely quality lace in an extra wide panel—2 1/4 yards long with loop top so you don't have to hem it—already to hang. Two patterns to choose from.

59c

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

SALE MEN'S SUITS

SUPER SPECIAL

\$16⁵⁰

Come to Wards and see these fine values before you buy!

LOOK AT THESE
VALUE FEATURES...

100% Wool Fabrics. Guaranteed to fit and wear to your satisfaction. Smart light and dark pattern for business or sport. Latest styles.

Other Suits **\$9.88**
Reduced to **\$19.75**
\$24.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.

Phone 660

SEE FUSFIELD'S SUITS AND COATS!

FUSFIELD'S HALF YEAR SALE



See My COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and HATS before you buy!

Nothing I might say could be half so convincing as a personal visit to Fusfield's to see these garments for yourself.

Weeks of searching and hand picking have been necessary to make this sale possible. Consequently, we bring you ADVANCED styles at low prices that sound almost exaggerated!

I am content to stake Fusfield's reputation on these statements, and I want you to check them for yourself in our store tomorrow. I guarantee that you will not be disappointed.

— EDWARD NADELL, Manager.

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

WHILE THEY LAST!

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS?
When You Can Own This Great
NORGE
at this Bargain Price!

FULL FAMILY SIZE
REG. \$172.50

\$139⁵⁰

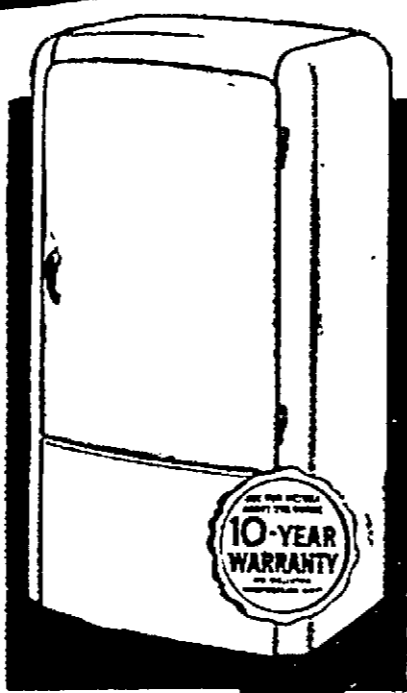
Only a few to go!

First Come—

First Served!

You've always wanted a Norge but you've never had a chance to own it for so little. Smart, beautiful—built to last a lifetime!

Powered by the Famous Norge Rollator Compressor—the World's "Most Perfect" cold-making mechanism!



BUY NOW and SAVE!

NORGE 6 CU. FT. REG. \$192.50 **\$159.50**

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave.

Phone 539

Walgreen

TUESDAY ONLY 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

4 SPLENDID LAMPS

TAKE YOUR PICK



P & G GIANT BAR LAUNDRY SOAP **3 FOR 9c**

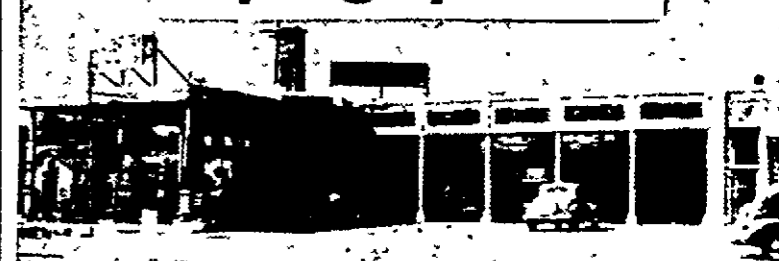
25c GILLETTE
Brushless Shave Cream
at no extra cost with purchase of
Pkg. of 10 GILLETTE
BLUE BLADES
75c value,
all for.... **49c**

40c LISTERINE
TOOTHPASTE with
50c PROPHYLACTIC
TOOTH BRUSH
90c value,
both for..... **59c**
You Save 31c

LUNCHEON FEATURE!
BAKED PORK CHOP
With Dressing
Potatoes, Vegetable,
Salad, Rolls and Butter
Beverage
25c

CARRY OUT
ICE CREAM
14c Pt.

Spring Special!



ANOTHER FIRESTONE SCOOP

CAR WASH **1¢**

With Every \$1.00 Lubrication

Both Lubrication and Car Wash,
Any Car —

\$1.01

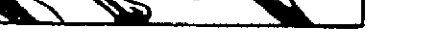
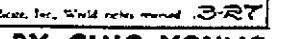
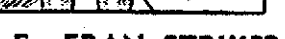
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY!

(If we are too rushed when you come in, we will issue you an order good for any time until April 30th.)

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
700 W. College Ave. Phone 17

FIRESTONE SCOOPS TOWN WITH 1¢ SALE

By SOL HESS

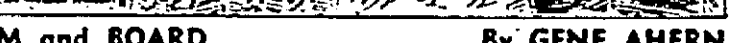


Honeybees and Honey

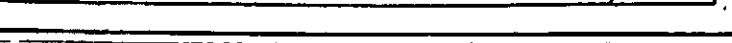
ing snow and put on a brisk five-minute shadow boxing exhibition. "Uncle Charley" is the name he has known for a half



1905 W. Wis. Ave.



by GENE ATERIN



An Economical Fuel

POCAHONTAS

Price \$10.00

PILE \$10.00

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WALL GROUP 201-22

VAN DYCK GOAL GO

FAN DIOR COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Federal and State

Salaries Subject

To Taxes, Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tax dispute with the government, to reverse a judgment on the ground that Black's participation was unconstitutional.

Ruled that Douglas Fairbanks movie actor and producer, must return to the federal government \$72,386 which had been refunded him on income tax payments for 1942.

Justice Stone delivered the decision in the New York case and Justice Black read the opinion in the Utah case.

Justice Stone asserted that the court's famous 1871 decision in the case of Collector vs. Day and other similar opinions were "overruled so far as they recognize an implied conditionally inoperative demand."

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Butler said that it may "safely be said that presently marked for destruction is the doctrine of reciprocal immunity that by recent decisions here has been so much impaired."

Stone's Opinion
Stone concluded his opinion with these words:
"So much of the burden of a non-discriminatory general tax upon the incomes of employees of a government, state or national, as may be passed on economically to the government, through the effect of the tax on the price level of labor or materials, is but the normal incident of the organization with

"The burden, so far as it can be said to exist or to affect the government in any indirect or incidental way, is one which the constitution presupposes, and hence cannot rightly be deemed to lie within an implied restriction upon the taxing power of the national and state governments which the

constitution has expressly granted to one and has confirmed to the other.

"The immunity is not one to be implied from the constitution, but because it allowed it would impose an inadmissible extent a restriction on the taxing power which the constitution has reserved to the state governments."

Chief Justice Hughes, who is concerned in the result in the *National*

Justice Frankfurter, in a concurring opinion, said that neither of two historic cases—Collector Day and Dobbins vs. Commissioner—in which the court had ruled a federal tax immunity “can stand a appeal to the constitution and its historic purposes.”

“Starting Points”

"Since both are the starting point of an interdependent doctrine," Frankfurter said, "both should be as I assume them to be, overruled this day. Whether congress may by express legislation, relieve its functionaries from their civic obligations to pay the benefits of the state governments under which they live is matter for another day."

Justice Butler said that "tuttle indeed are the vague intimations the

"Where the power to tax exists," he continues, "legislatures may exert it to destroy, to discourage, to protect or exclusively for the purpose of raising revenue."

In the New York case, the state court of appeals held the state could not tax the \$2,246 salary received in 1934 by James B. O'Keefe, attorney for the Federal Home Owners

O'Keefe, the New York tribu-
nule was performing a federal
function and was exempt from state
taxation. This decision was reversed
by the supreme court today.

In Utah, the state supreme court
held the state could not tax the
1935 salary received by W. O. V.
Cott, counsel for the Reconstruction
Finance corporation and for U.

**Gets 30-Day Sentence
On Minor Theft Charge**

Vernon Voight, 20, 1107 Kamp
avenue, was sentenced to 30 days
in the county detention camp by
Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-
pal court Saturday on a charge

**Autoist Pleads Guilty
To Charge of Speeding**
William Larson, 13 Main street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of speeding and driving on a highway without a license.

ing and was fined \$10 and costs. Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The arrest was made by city police on W. Prospect avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
 Minneapolis—(Gr—Flour, carloads, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 4.90-5.10; standard patents, unchanged, 3.90-4.10. Shipments 16,225. Pure wheat flour, 15,212.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No.
hard 70-71; corn No. 2 yellow 48
48; No. 2 white 53-53; oats No.
white 32-34; rye No. 2 42-44;
maltling barley 48-71; feed 25-48.

